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Summary of June 19[illegible] Monthly Narrative Report

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[illegible]THER	Above normal rainfall, [illegible] oil, [illegible]. Ice went out on Yellowstone Lake June [illegible].	[illegible]
[illegible]AVEL	347,614 visitors, [illegible].	1
[illegible]IGN [illegible]ITORS	Alberto Brusual, [illegible] Landscape Architect of Venezuela.	1
	Dr. Fouad [illegible], [illegible], Farmers' Union.	1
[illegible]ITORS	Mike Mansfield, [illegible]	[illegible]
	Roy Rogers, Hollywood, California.	
	General [illegible]	
	Dr. F. Fraser [illegible], President [illegible] Conservation Foundation; [illegible] Conservation Foundation.	
	Dr. William J. [illegible], [illegible] Science Research Committee [illegible].	
	Mr. [illegible] - Chief of the Duplicating Section of the [illegible] of Interior.	
	Graham Hollister, [illegible]	
	Robert N. Chaffin, [illegible] Attorney, [illegible].	
	Professor Garrett [illegible], Professor of [illegible], Indiana University.	
INSPECTIONS	Asst. U. S. Attorney Philip B. [illegible], in charge of litigation involving a suit against the U.S. for alleged injuries to a visitor at Olympic National Park, visited June [illegible].	
	Walter [illegible] Pittman, Regional Research Biologist, Midwest Region reviewed wildlife research problems.	
	Director Wirth & Regional Director [illegible], Midwest Region attended dedications. Mr. [illegible] reviewed management programs with Supt. [illegible].	

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Elbert A. Smith, Concessions Agent in [illegible] 2
worked with Agent West Godbolt week of June [illegible].

Edwin C. Alberts, Midwest Regional Chief of 3
Natural History went over training program
other interpretation matters with division staff.

Barnes McDonald, Engineers, Midwest discussed 3
engineering projects.

Woodbridge Williams, photographer from [illegible] 3
obtained illustrations & photographs for the
Secretary's annual report.

SPECIAL
CEREMONIES

Dedication of Lower Junction Bridge June [illegible] 2

West Yellowstone Airport Groundbreaking Ceremony 4
held 4:00 p.m. June [illegible]. Work started last week in
May on the $1,312,000 airport.

Chamber of Commerce in Gallatin [illegible] 4
trip to YNP June 15.

Open House at Lake Hospital held June [illegible] from [illegible] 4
to 4:00 p.m. 2

50th Anniversary of Yellowstone Park Chapel [illegible] 5
celebrated Sunday, June [illegible]. Luncheon was served
on the lawn following the ceremony.

Dedication & opening ceremony of Grand Village 5
Campground and public launching ramp June [illegible]. 6

Biologist Howe & Superintendent Lemons represented [illegible] 2
at the annual Upper Gallatin Cooperative [illegible]
Meeting June 4.

Dist. Ranger Morey represented the service at an 12
Interagency Meeting, Cody, Wyoming. He presented
a brief run-down on Park Service History.

U. S. Commissioner Brown was local arrangements 2
chairman at the 10th Judicial District annual
conference at Jackson Lake Lodge June [illegible].

Biologist Howe attended a meeting of the Western 2
Game & Fish Commissioners Association in Sucker
June 10, 11 and 12.

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Mr. Ballard, Foreman IV, Shop, attended a Civil Service Commission Training Program in Salt Lake City June 17.

The Pacific Northwest Field Committee met at Canyon Village Lodge June 16 & 17.

ADMINISTRATION

PERSONNEL

Transfers In — Joseph A. Vaughn, Procurement Agent, GS-9 eff. 6/[illegible]

Edmund J. Clancy, Park Landscape Architect, GS-13 eff. 6/16.

Transfers Out — J. Wesley Warner, Assistant Supply Officer to Regional Office, Midwest as Wage Classification Specialist GS-9, eff. 6/9. 7

Promotions — Judy M. McLeod, Office Services Supervisor, GS-5 to GS-6, eff. 6/25

New — Richard T. Danforth, Ranger, GS-5 eod 6/1

Reassignment — Reid Malin to Asst. Supply Officer, GS-7, eff. [illegible] 7

The Wyoming State Employment Service closed their seasonal trailer facilities at Canyon 6/15.

William R. Masters, Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-[illegible] advised he would resign 7/6.

John M. Shiner, Field Representative of the Social Security Administration answered questions of the Personnel Office concerning Old-Age Survivors Insurance Act.

Mary Meagher, Park Naturalist, returned to duty 6/1[illegible] 7

A busload of students sponsored by [illegible]'s program [illegible] were given a conducted tour. 7

June 30 a party of Belgians were conducted through the Park. 7 8

Chief Naturalist Good participated in the meetings of the National Academy of Science Research Committee. 8

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SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT	Asst. Chief Park Naturalist Berry selected for a joint study with the U.S. Forest Service of the North Cascade region.	5
AWARDS	Seasonal Naturalist Beall awarded certificate of appreciation by Gov. Smylie, Idaho, for services rendered at the "Idaho Centennial".	5
	Rangers W. Tom Milligan [illegible] H. Ruse received letter of Commendation from Supt. Garrison in connection with the search & rescue mission occasioned by the B-47 Jet Bomber Crash.	6
DEATHS	Joseph A. Speitel, Jr., 20, employee of Yellowstone Park Company drowned in the Gardiner River 6/1.	6
	Lloyd Leland Robinson, 6[illegible], died 6-26-63 at [illegible] Cabin from coronary thrombosis.	7
SANITATION	Park Sanitarian Gillett conducted food handling training sessions.	8
INTERPRETIVE SERVICES	Visitor Centers at Madison Junction, [illegible] Creek Fishing Bridge were opened during month. Museum talks given at Norris Museum. Full interpretive services available at Tower Fall.	8
	The evening wildlife caravan began at [illegible] 6/28.	9
CONCESSIONERS	First meeting of Yellowstone Park Concessioners [illegible] the National Park Service for 1963 season 6/6.	9
	Mammoth Hotel, Mammoth Hotel Coffee Shop, Lake Lodge Cafeteria & saddle horses in operation 6/1	9
	Garages, Mammoth, Old Faithful, Fishing Bridge 6/[illegible]	9
	Old Faithful Cabins, Water Hotel & Coffee Shop; Fishing Bridge Cabins & Cafeteria 6/7	9
	Mammoth Cottages 6/9	9
	Lake Hotel, Cottages, Dining Room; Old Faithful Lodge Cabins & Dining Room; Mammoth Hotel Dining Room; West Thumb Cabins & Cafeteria & Roosevelt Lodge, food and stagecoach 6/14.	9
	Boats for rental & Old Faithful Cafeteria 6/15	9
	Bus Service 6/17	9
	Canyon Campers' Cabins 6/24	9

The Yellowstone Park Medical Service opened the old hospital at Mammoth 6/1 to be used as a clinic. [illegible]

Yellowstone Park Service stations opened: West Thumb 6/3; Fishing Bridge 6/7; Old Faithful [illegible] 6/10; Tower Junction 6/14. [illegible]

Haynes, Inc. Photo Shops opened: Canyon Shop, Canyon Lodge Shop [illegible] Old Faithful Inn Shop 6/1; Fishing Bridge & West Thumb Shops 6/5; Old Faithful Lodge Shop 6/13; Roosevelt Lodge Shop [illegible] Hotel Shop 6/14; Lake Lodge Shop 6/15. 10

Hamilton Stores, Inc. opened: Canyon Village Gift Shop 6/1; Thumb Store 6/4; Fishing Bridge Store 6/5; Old Faithful Lodge Curio 6/14; Lake Lodge Curio 6/15. 10

The Thumb Postal Station opened [illegible] Fishing Bridge Postal Station 6/5. 10

CMPLAINTS

Few visitor complaints concerning concessioner services facilities and food. Several complaints received concerning the condition of the road between Jackson & Lake & the highway between South entrance [illegible] Teton. 10

ILDLIFE

Wyoming Game & Fish are tagging live elk in Soldier Cone area, leg banding geese at Yellowstone Lake and taking of blood from 200-500 Yellowstone Lake cutthroat trout for serological studies. 10 11

North District Ranger personnel assisted Game [illegible] State research personnel with the elk study collaring. 11

Antelope

Antelope may be seen at North entrance station, Specimen Ridge & Lamar Valley. [illegible] was observed being born near Gardiner Jump. 11

Bear

Numerous troublesome bears removed by trapping from areas of heavy visitor use. 11

1963 total bear census for June, [illegible] - [illegible], [illegible]. 11

Small boy reached into a bear trap 6/15 to get a grizzly and was bitten and clawed on the right [illegible]. 11

A houseback party encountered a sow grizzly [illegible] on June 23 in Hayden Valley. The horses bolted [illegible] members of the party were thrown from their horses. 11

June 25, Charles Phillips was bitten on the left forearm while attempting to push a bear away from his tent. 11

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	June 26 a 13-year old visitor was injured by a grizzly while sleeping at Old Faithful Campground	11
Bison	June 19, Roy Jacobson was gored by a buffalo at Castle Geyser.	1[illegible]
	June 30, a bull bison was shot & killed by East District Ranger Russ.	1[illegible]
Elk	16 cows, 6 yearlings & a calf taken during month for biological research collections.	1[illegible]
Moose	Several seen in Pelican Creek area, near lower junction Bridge; cows and calves seen near South Entrance, Fox Creek & Warm Creek.	1[illegible]
Great Blue Heron	Rookery opposite Baker's Cove on the Madison River has 2 to 3 fledglings per nest.	1[illegible]
Wildflowers	The Foothill Death Camas was collected along the Old Mammoth Road by the South District Naturalist.	12
	The Water Springbeauty was found and collected on June 20 in the Employee's Athletic Field at Lake.	12
RANGER SERVICE	Ranger Office went on 24-hour operation 6/21, the Entrance Stations went on 24-hour operation [illegible].	1[illegible]
FOREST FIRE PROTECTION	The Annual Fire Control Aid Training Conference held June 12-19.	1[illegible]
	Hans Frankle, Fire Control Technician, participated in the training & selection of a smokejumper crew of 8 men.	12 1[illegible]
Law Enforcement	25 persons taken before the U. S. Commissioner - 16 visitors & 9 Park employees. Fines total $[illegible].	1[illegible]
ECOLOGICAL SURVEY	Water Guages at West Yellowstone & Lower Falls read for U. S. Geological Survey. Highest reading for season was 7.54 ft. on 6/5 at Lower Falls.	1[illegible]
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE	Moisture guage near Divide Lake in the Gallatin was installed by Soil Conservation Service 6/1[illegible].	1[illegible]
PUBLICITY	Weekly newsletter issued	1[illegible]
	Four press releases issued	1[illegible]
Religious & CHAPEL USE	Schedule of religious services throughout Park posted in the field areas. By end of month, services for all faiths being held. Bible School in Chapel 6/[illegible]-14	13

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ROADS	Road & bridge construction at Beryl Spring temporarily ceased June 25.	13
SUMMER MINISTRY	Administration of program given to Summer Ministry Committee June 1.	13
CONTRACTS	Paul Vollmer & Son, well drilling $6,[illegible]02	13
	Hunter-Batterman, Idaho Falls, Multi-Use Building, Bridge Bay, $67,895	[illegible]
	Nelson Bros. Const. Co., water system - Surrin $81,819.50	[illegible]
	Western Plumbing & Heating, Powell, Wyoming, [illegible] Sewer, & Electrical Extension Mammoth, $1[illegible],[illegible].50	14
	Robert V. Burggraf Co., Construction of [illegible] Parking Areas (Package Job), $[illegible],[illegible].05	1[illegible]
BIG HOLE NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD	2,066 visitors recorded during June as compared with 1,759 in 1962. 17% increase in visitation.	1[illegible]
DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION	Listed	15-1[illegible]

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Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

REPLY REFER TO:
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July 9, 1965

Memorandum

To: Director

From: Superintendent, Yellowstone

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June 1965

General

Weather Conditions. Above normal rainfall was experienced during the month. Maximum temperature was [illegible] degrees at [illegible] on June [illegible].

The minimum temperature was [illegible] degrees at Tower Fall, [illegible] and Northeast Entrance on June [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible].

The ice went out of Yellowstone Lake on June [illegible] and [illegible].

Increase or Decrease in Travel. Visitors entering the park during June totaled 347,814, as against 347,657, or a decrease of [illegible] from last year.

Foreign Visitors. Alberto Bruzual, [illegible] and Jose M. Pojan, Landscape Architect, of Venezuela, arrived [illegible] and will remain until July 7.

The government of Venezuela has sent these two members of their technical staff of its National Parks division to receive one or two years training with our National Park Service. This is the first International program which is the direct responsibility of the National Park Service. They are observing wildlife management and ecological studies, forestry planning, and the phases of park management.

Messrs. Bruzual and Pojan visited the park last year on their return to Venezuela from the First World's Conference on National Parks in Seattle.

Dr. Fouad Amin Najjar, Lebanon, President, Lebanese Farmers' Union, and former Minister of Agriculture of Lebanon, visited the park June 24. He is a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange program

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[illegible] National Park, Wyoming

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[illegible] July [illegible], 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: [illegible]

From: Superintendent, Yellowstone

Subject: Monthly narrative report for June 1963

General

Weather Conditions. [illegible] normal [illegible] for June [illegible] the month. [illegible] of [illegible] of Yellowstone [illegible]

The minimum temperature was 20 degrees at [illegible] [illegible] Northeast corner on June [illegible], [illegible].

The low spot of [illegible] June [illegible] . . .

Increase or decrease in visitor. [illegible] June [illegible] June totaled [illegible], an [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] from last year.

Facility Visitors. [illegible] Lake [illegible] [illegible] Roads, Lakeshore [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] and will remain until July 1.

The government of Venezuela [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the United States [illegible] [illegible] the United States [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

of the Department of State, Washington, D. C. and is touring the United States for three months.

Visitors. Mike Mansfield, U. S. Senator, Montana, June 2
Roy Rogers, Hollywood, California, June 17
General U. S. Grant III, June 23

Dr. F. Fraser Darling, Director of Research of the Conservation Foundation and Mr. Noel Eichhorn of the Conservation Foundation were in the Park June 20 working on a special study of visitor impact on National Parks.

Dr. William J. Robbins, Chairman the National Academy of Science Research Committee and nine Committee members were in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks June 13-15.

This Committee was reviewing going research projects in both Parks on fisheries, grizzly bears, hydrobiology of the Fire Hole River and many other projects.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Loftis and party visited the Park on June 15. Mr. Loftis is Chief of the Duplicating Section of the Department of the Interior.

Graham Hollister, Special Assistant to the Secretary visited Superintendent Garrison briefly on June 8.

Robert N. Chaffin, U. S. Attorney, Cheyenne, Wyoming, visited Grant Village area and the Park on June 24.

Professor Garrett G. Eppley, Professor of Recreation, Indiana University visited the Park enroute to the National Conference in Saskatoon where he will address the assembly.

Inspections. Assistant U. S. Attorney Philip H. DeTurk visited the Park June 20. Mr. DeTurk is in charge of litigation involving a suit against the United States for alleged injuries incurred by a visitor registering in Olympic National Park.

Walter H. Kittams, Regional Research Biologist, Midwest Region, visited the Park June 17-18 to review wildlife research problems.

Director Conrad L. Wirth from Washington, D. C., and Regional Director Howard W. Baker, Midwest Region, attended the dedications month. Mr. Baker remained during the week of June 23 reviewing management programs with Superintendent Garrison.

Elbert W. Smith, Concessions Management in Omaha, worked with the new Management Assistant, James W. Godbolt, during the week of June 23.

Edwin C. Alberts, Midwest Regional Chief of Natural History, was in the Park June 19-25 going over training programs and other interpretation matters with the Division Staff.

Barnes McDonald, Engineers, Midwest, was in the office several days during the month discussing engineering projects.

Mr. Woodbridge Williams, photographer from the Washington Office, was in the Park the first of the month. He is on a special photographic assignment to obtain illustrations and photographs for the Secretary's annual report.

Special Activities. Dedication of Tower Junction Bridge over the Yellowstone River, June 2, began a series of ceremonies scheduled for the month. The new Tower Junction Bridge was formally opened and dedicated at 12 o'clock noon. Hon. Mike Mansfield, U. S. Senator from Montana, and majority leader of the United States Senate, was the principal speaker.

Directors of the U. S. Highway 212 Association, and a delegation from Billings and other tourists formed a caravan over the Beartooth Highway. Snow fell Saturday and early Sunday and officials were apprehensive but the highway was clear of snow Sunday morning. The Explorer Post of Boy Scouts of America, Mammoth Troop 101, posted the colors. Music was by the Red Lodge High School Band.

Officials from the Bureau of Public Roads, WODC, the Concessioners of Yellowstone National Park and Superintendent Fagergren from Grand Teton National Park were present.

The present bridge is the third bridge in history in this location. The new modern reinforced concrete structure is near the crossing where during the winter of 1870-71 the first bridge, a 100-foot timber structure, was constructed and operated as a toll bridge by Jack Baronett. This bridge became part of Yellowstone's road system in 1894. In 1903 the wooden bridge was replaced a little further upstream by a 130-foot steel structure under the direction of the then Captain H. M. Chittenden. This bridge served for the next 60 years.

The dedication ceremony was sponsored jointly by the NPS and the U. S. Highway 212 Association. See programs attached.

The Rev. Balerian V. Bazdecik of St. Agnes Catholic Church, Red Lodge, gave a most inspiring invocation. Copy attached.

The West Yellowstone Airport Groundbreaking Ceremony was scheduled for 4:00 p.m., the same day, June 2. Many people who attended the Tower Junction Bridge dedication traveled to West Yellowstone for

the groundbreaking. Hon. Mike Mansfield was the principal speaker. The Explorer Post of Boy Scouts of America, Mammoth Troop 151, posted the colors.

The new airport is jointly financed by the Federal Aviation Agency and the National Park Service. The State of Montana will own and operate the airport through the Montana Aeronautics Commission. The U. S. Forest Service donated the land, approximately 7[illegible] acres.

Work started the last week in May on the $1,318,000 airport, two miles north of West Yellowstone. Total length of runway will be 8,400 feet. The Administration Building will be about 1[illegible] feet long and 50 feet wide. Robert V. Burggraf, Idaho Falls, Idaho, has the airport construction contract. See photo.

An item of interest concerning the groundbreaking ceremony for the airport is of expected jet service to West Yellowstone by Western Airlines for 1965. Program attached.

The Chamber of Commerce in Billings, Montana sponsored a train trip to Yellowstone National Park on June 1[illegible]. A group of National Park Service personnel joined the group at Livingston; also on the train were representatives from the concessioner groups--Hamilton Stores, Inc., Haynes, Inc., and the Yellowstone Park Company. It was a gala affair and the first of many to follow. The Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated on their excellent management and for generating such good will and good fellowship throughout the long trip. Approximately 200 enthusiastic travelers were carried over the Northern Pacific Railroad trails to Gardiner where the Yellowstone Park Company buses took them to Mammoth for a tour of the terraces and a luncheon at the Mammoth Hotel. It is hoped that in 1964 a trip can be planned that will allow the visitors to stay overnight in Yellowstone. Program attached.

An "Open House" was held Saturday, June 2[illegible], from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the newly constructed Lake Hospital which is located at the north end of Yellowstone Lake affording an excellent view of the Lake. Hundreds of people attended and inspected these new facilities.

This modern, 10-bed hospital provides medical and ambulance services for visitors to the Park, employees of the National Park Service, Concessioners and contractors.

The facility is operated by the Yellowstone Park Medical Service, Dr. John A. Pearson, Director. The staff includes two physicians, three senior medical students, 10 nurses, cook, assistant cook and maintenance man.

The new structure replaces the hospital located at Mammoth which was constructed in 1911 by the Quartermaster Corps of the U. A. Army and was damaged by the 1959 earthquake. Construction of the hospital at Lake was started in September 1961 by Julien Construction Company, Cody, Wyoming. (Invitation attached)

The 50th Anniversary of the historic Yellowstone Park Chapel was celebrated Sunday, June 23, at 12 o'clock noon. Religious activity in the Yellowstone region began in 1865. Construction of the rustic stone chapel 47 years later, made possible by a special Act of Congress, was started in 1912. It was formally dedicated June 22, 1913. The 30 x 60 foot chapel was constructed by the U. S. Army in 1913 at a cost of $23,000. Exterior stone for the Gothic type architecture was quarried within a mile of the church site. Many church officials have described it as an unusually lovely building and in good harmony with its surroundings.

Efforts of such men as William Wesley Van Orsdel, "Brother Van" of the Methodist faith, John F. Prichard, an Episcopal Missionary, John W. Meldrun, U. S. Commissioner of Yellowstone National Park, Francis E. Warren, United States Senator from Wyoming, William F. Nichols, Episcopal Bishop from California and many others fathered the goal of a chapel at "Fort Yellowstone".

Conrad L. Wirth, Director of the National Park Service and Howard W. Baker, Regional Director, Midwest (Omaha), were present and accompanied by General U. S. Grant III.

The commemorative ceremony was presented by the Yellowstone Park Church Committee. A luncheon was served on the lawn following the ceremony.

The dedication and opening ceremony of Grant Village Campground and Public Launching Ramp, was held Sunday, June 23 at 4:00 p.m.

General U. S. Grant III, Grandson of President U. S. Grant, was the honored guest.

The new area was named in honor of President Grant who signed the enabling legislation making Yellowstone the first National Park, and in acknowledgment of his many early contributions of the conservation movement. The President's grandson, himself an ardent conservationist for nearly half a century, was made an honorary Park Ranger at the ceremony.

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This new campground, located two miles south of West Thumb on the west shore of Yellowstone Lake, provides 333 individual campsites, 15 group campsites and a picnic area. The boat launching ramp will permit boaters improved access to the fishing waters of the Lake. Future developments by individual concessions at Grant Village will include a lodge, store, photo shop, guest rooms, service station, employee quarters, and utility area.

A boat marina will be dredged and bulkheaded this summer as part of the next National Park Service step in development of the Village. Long-range plans include a Visitor Center and amphitheatre, trailer court, ranger station, and utility area.

Park Management Biologist Howe and Biologist Barmore represented the National Park Service at the annual Upper Gallatin Cooperative Elk Meeting, June 4, held at the Cinnamon Ranger Station in the Gallatin. Dr. Robert Eng, Biologist, Montana Fish and Game Department, Helena, was in charge of the meeting. Discussions covered cooperative management plan, report on last year's work covering the hunting season of 1962, migration observations, population dynamics, winter loss of elk, range utilization studies, procedures used in various studies, and the proposed new project. Consideration was given to a possible cooperative soil study in the Gallatin in conjunction with the Soil Conservation Service.

The Service was represented at an Interagency Meeting, Cody, Wyoming by District Ranger Charles R. Morey on June 5. He presented a brief run-down on Department and Service history. Representatives from the U. S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Soil Conservation Service and Wyoming Game and Fish were present. The spirit of the group was friendly and interested in concession administration, wilderness and Lake zoning, and fishing regulations. This group adjourned for the summer. They invited us to participate on a regular basis next year and suggested we have our East Entrance public relations ranger attend their meetings next winter.

On June 28 and 29, the 10th Judicial District held an annual conference at Jackson Lake Lodge. Judge Ewing T. Kerr of Cheyenne and Judge Pickett and Judges from five states, attended. There were many attorneys in attendance. James W. Brown, U. S. Commissioner, resident of Yellowstone National Park, was local arrangements chairman.

Robert E. Howe, Park Management Biologist, attended a meeting of the Western Game and Fish Commissioners Association in Tucson, Arizona, June 10, 11 and 12.

Delbert L. Ballard, Foreman IV, Shop, attended a Civil Service Commission Training Program in Salt Lake City, June 17, for instructing Drivers Road Test Examiners.

The Pacific Northwest Field Committee met at Canyon Village Lodge June 16 and 17 to discuss various items pertaining to utilization and organization developments of the Interior. The programs included North Cascades Resources Study to which our Assistant Chief Naturalist Harry has been assigned for six months.

Administration

Personnel. Transfers In: Joseph E. Vaughn, Procurement Agent, GS-9, effective June 23. Transferred from Manasses National Battlefield Park.

Edmund J. Clancy, Park Landscape Architect, GS-13, effective June 16. Transferred from Southeast Region.

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Mr. John M. Rhiner, Field Representative of the Social Security Administration was available in the Personnel Office on June 6, to answer questions concerning the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Act.

Mary Meagher, Park Naturalist, returned to duty June 13 after spending the past 4½ months at the University of California on course work for her doctorate.

A busload of students sponsored by the AEC's Argonne Laboratory visited the Park and were given a conducted tour by the Naturalist Division.

On June 30, a party of Belgians who hold national offices in Belgium's Department of Conservation were conducted on a tour of the Park.

Their primary interest was fauna, both large and small.

Chief Naturalist Good participated in the meetings of the National Academy of Science Research Committee in Yellowstone and Grand Teton on June 13, 14 and 15. Mr. Good spent some time with Dr. Darling, a committee member, and Mr. Noel Eichhorn of the Science Foundation, who are studying visitor impact on National Parks.

Special Assignment. Assistant Chief Park Naturalist G. Bryan Harry has been selected as one of several Park Service representatives for a joint study with the U. S. Forest Service of the North Cascade region. Mr. Harry reported for duty June 17 in Seattle, Washington and expects to be on this special assignment until about December 1.

Award. Seasonal Naturalist Merrill G. Beall was awarded a certificate of appreciation by Governor Robert E. Smylie, Idaho, for services rendered at the "Idaho Centennial".

Rangers W. Tom Milligan and Dale H. Nuss each received a letter of Commendation from Superintendent Garrison for their official performance in connection with the search and rescue mission occasioned by the recent tragic crash of a B-47 Jet Bomber in the Bechler Sub-District of Yellowstone. Superintendent Garrison expressed gratitude and appreciation, both personally and officially, to Rangers Milligan and Nuss for the manner in which they discharged responsibilities in this tragedy.

Deaths. Joseph P. Speitel, Jr., [illegible], Newton Square, Pennsylvania, was reported missing on June 17 at [illegible] a.m. The body of Speitel was located by helicopter in the Gardiner River shortly before noon Tuesday, June 18, apparently a drowning victim. A plane, bloodhounds, and helicopter were employed in the two-day search. Speitel was employed by the Yellowstone Park Company. His parents flew to the Park upon notice.

Lloyd Leland Robinson, 18, died June 16, 1963 at Lake Cabin No. [illegible] from coronary thrombosis. The body was removed to Riverview Mausoleum, Portland, Oregon. A visitor.

Sanitation. Park Sanitarian Thomas Willett has conducted food handling training sessions throughout the Park. Inspections have been made with the U. S. Public Health Service officials.

Conservation, Interpretation and Use

Interpretive Services. The visitor center at Madison Junction, Nest Thumb and Fishing Bridge were opened during the month. Museum talks were given at the Norris Museum. Full interpretive services were available at Tower Fall.

The evening wildlife caravan began at 6:00 p.m., June 28. This caravan lasts for 2 hours and a naturalist will be in attendance throughout the summer. The Yellowstone Park Company provides a bus for those desiring to use it instead of their own cars. Fare is $1.00 per person.

Concessioners: The first meeting of the Yellowstone Park Concessioners and the National Park Service officials for the 1963 season was June 6 at Hamilton Stores, Inc., West Yellowstone. Plans and activities for the season were discussed.

The following Yellowstone Park Company facilities were made available during the month:

June 1 : Mammoth Hotel; Mammoth Hotel Coffee Shop
Lake Lodge Cafeteria
Saddle horses

June 6 : Garages - Mammoth, Old Faithful, Fishing Bridge

June 7 : Old Faithful Cabins
Old Faithful Motor Hotel & Coffee Shop
Fishing Bridge Cabins & Cafeteria

June 9 : Mammoth Cottages

June 14: Lake Hotel, Cottages, Dining Room
Old Faithful Lodge Cabins (heated)
Old Faithful Lodge Dining Room
Mammoth Hotel Dining Room
West Thumb Cabins & Cafeteria
Roosevelt Lodge, food and stage coach

June 15: Boats for rental
Old Faithful Cafeteria

June 17: Bus Service

June 24: Canyon Campers' Cabins

The Yellowstone Park Medical Service opened the old hospital at Mammoth on June 1 to be used as a clinic only. Dr. J. C. Cam is in charge. Dr. Baskett was in charge of the new Lake Hospital for the month of June.

Yellowstone Park Service Stations opened facilities as follows:

June 3 : West Thumb
June 7 : Fishing Bridge
June 10: Old Faithful #2 (upper station)
June 14: Tower Junction

Haynes, Inc. Photo Shops opened the following locations during the month:

June 1 : Canyon Shop
Canyon Lodge Shop
Old Faithful Inn Shop

June 6 : Fishing Bridge Shop
West Thumb Shop

June 13: Old Faithful Lodge Shop

June 14: Roosevelt Lodge Shop
Lake Hotel Shop

June 15: Lake Lodge Shop

Hamilton Stores, Inc. opened the following facilities during the month:

June 1 : Canyon Village Gift Shop

June 4 : Thumb Store

June 5 : Fishing Bridge Store

June 14: Old Faithful Lodge Curio

June 15: Lake Lodge Curio

The Thumb Postal Station opened June 4 and the Fishing Bridge Postal Station opened June 5.

The Park Sanitarian, Thomas Willett, conducted a series of Sanitary Food Service Training for concessioner employees at various locations throughout the Park.

Complaints. Visitor complaints concerning concessioner services, facilities and food have been few this year, to date. Several complaints have been received concerning the condition of the road between Thumb and Lake; and the highway between South Entrance and Grand Teton National Park.

Wildlife: Three projects involving Wyoming Game and Fish personnel were carried out in the Park during the month. They were:

1. Tagging of live elk in the Pelican Cone area

2. Leg banding of geese at Turbid Lake in cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries

3. Taking of blood from 200-300 Yellowstone Lake cutthroat trout for serological studies.

North District Ranger personnel assisted Montana State research personnel with the elk study collections each week.

Antelope: Antelope may be seen at the North Entrance station, on Specimen Ridge and the Lamar Valley. A kid was observed being born near the Gardiner Dump.

Bear: Numerous troublesome bears have been removed by trapping from areas of heavy visitor use.

June Bear Census through June 21:

	No. of Bear 1963	No. of Bear 1962
North	41	23
South	18	32
West	32	45
	91	100

Bear Incidents:

	Through June 1963	Through June 1962
Bear Injuries	4	7
Bear Damages	29	65
Bears killed for control	2	1
Bears killed by accident	3	1
Bears shipped to zoos	1	

On June 15, David Morrison, age three, reached into a bear trap to pet a grizzly bear which had been caught during the night. He was bitten and clawed on the right arm.

On June 23, a guided horseback trip in Hayden Valley encountered a sow grizzly bear and cubs. The horses became frightened and bolted. Three out of the four members of the party fell from their horses and suffered superficial abrasions.

On June 25, Charles Phillips was bitten on the left forearm as he was attempting to push a bear away from his tent.

On June 26, Michael J. Schroeder, a 13-year-old visitor from Portland, Oregon, was injured by a grizzly bear while sleeping at Old Faithful Campground.

Bison: After taking a picture of a buffalo near Castle Geyser on June 19, Roy Jacobson, Park visitor, of 1101 Keeney, Morton Grove, Illinois received minor injuries when he was gored by the buffalo.

June 30, a bull bison was shot and killed by West District Ranger Dale H. Nuss. The incident occurred about noon after reports that the animal had charged a horseback party as well as several hikers in the Old Faithful area. This may have been the same animal that gored Mr. Jacobson on June 19.

Elk: A total of 16 cows, 6 yearlings and a calf were taken during the month for biological research collections; on June 19, an elk with Wyoming tag #583 was harvested as part of this study.

Moose: Several moose have been seen in the Pelican Creek area, near the new Tower Junction Bridge; cows and their calves have been observed near South Entrance, Lava Creek and Warm Creek.

Great Blue Heron: A Great Blue Heron Rookery opposite Baker's Hole on the Madison River has 2 to 3 fledgings per nest.

Wildflowers: The Foothill Death Camas (Zigadenus paniculatus) was collected along the Old Mammoth Road by the South District Naturalist on June 1. The species is not listed in McDougall and Baggley's The Plants of Yellowstone National Park, although it appears to have been collected for the Park herbarium where it resides under a different name.

The Water Springbeauty (Claytonia Chamissoi) was found and collected on June 29 in the Employee's Athletic Field at Lake. This plant is not listed by McDougall and Baggley.

Ranger Service. The Ranger Office went on 24-hour operation June 1. The Entrance Stations went on 24-hour operation June 24.

Forest Fire Protection. The Annual Fire Control Aid Training Conference was held June 12-14. After the training all fire control aids were sent to their stations.

Hans Trankle, Fire Control Technician, reported at the United States Forest Service Office, June 10 to participate in the training and

selecting of a smokejumper crew of eight men for Yellowstone this season. The smokejumpers are stationed in the Smokejumper Unit at West Yellowstone.

Law enforcement. A total of [illegible] persons were taken before the U. S. Commissioner during the month. Park visitors involved were [illegible], and the remaining nine were Park employees. Fines totaled $[illegible].

Geological Survey. Rangers at West Yellowstone and Tower Falls read the water gauges weekly for the U. S. Geological Survey. Highest reading for the season was [illegible] feet on June [illegible] at Tower Falls.

Soil Conservation Service. A moisture gauge near Grizzly Lake on the Gallatin was installed by the Soil Conservation Service on June [illegible]. West Yellowstone personnel will make monthly readings.

Public Affairs

Publicity. On each Thursday the Yellowstone Weekly News was issued to keep employees, concessioners and other currently informed of Park happenings.

Four press releases were issued: one on new Management Assistant, Grant Village Dedication, [illegible]th Anniversary of Yellowstone Park Chapel, and multi-use building contract at Bridge Bay.

Religious and Chapel Use. The schedule of religious services throughout the Park was posted in the field areas. By the end of the month, services for all faiths were being held. The Chapel was used from June [illegible] to [illegible] for Bible School.

Roads. On June [illegible], road and bridge construction temporarily ceased at Beryl Spring. The road has been temporarily surfaced and traffic is passing with no difficulty.

Summer Ministry. The administration of the ministry program was given to the Summer Ministry Committee on June [illegible]. The new student minister in Mammoth is Skip Luken, a graduate of Brown University, and attending Harvard Divinity School.

Contracts.

Paul Vollmer & Son	Well Drilling	$ [illegible]
Hunter-Saucerman Idaho Falls, Idaho	Multi Use Building Bridge Bay	$[illegible]
Nelson Bros. Construction Co.	Water System - Norris	$81,819.00

Western Plumbing & Heating Powell, Wyoming	Water, Sewer, and Electrical Extension [illegible]
Robert V. [illegible] Co.	[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BIG HOLE NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD [illegible] visitors were recorded, as [illegible] in 1969. This is a [illegible] percent increase in visits [illegible].

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION NARRATIVE

June 1963

Plans, Maps and Surveys: The following drawings were reviewed as indicated :

NP-YEL-2897, Radio Relay Installations, Mt. Washburn - revised drawings suggested.

Concessioner Drawing NP-YEL-8854, LP Gas, Public Showers, Cabin Area, Camp Roosevelt, approved subject to WODC Safety Engineer's comments

Concessioner Drawing NP-YEL-8855, Fishing Bridge (preliminary) - electrical distribution system, Lake-Fishing Bridge Area, approved 6/18 subject to comments.

Master Plan Drawing NP-YEL-6001, Grant Village Concession Area Utilities - approved by Acting Regional Director 6/6 condition Director's approval of NP-Yel-3727-A

Master Plan Drawing NP-YEL-6002, Grant Village Service Area Utilities - approval withheld subject to revision conforming with NP-YEL-3942

Master Plan Drawing NP-YEL-2296-B, Northeast Entrance, concurred by Acting Regional Director 6/6.

Master Plan NP-YEL-2260-A, North Entrance - regional action withheld pending Master Plan Study this summer.

Working Drawing NP-YEL-3946, Trailer Court Utilities, Fishing Bridge - approved 6/13 subject to comments.

NP-YEL-6009, Grounds Improvement, Clinic, School and Residential Area, Mammoth - approved 6/18 with suggestions/

Master Plan Drawing NP-YEL-2256-C, General Development - Region notified 6/24 that drawing will be revised by Landscape Architect Rosenberg.

NP-YEL-2683, Trail Bridge near Grand Geyser, and 2684, Trail Bridge near Castle Geyser, recommended 6/19/

NP-YEL-8860, Construction of Permanent Elk Trap, Stevens Creek, recommended 6/17.

NP-YEL-95-B, Alterations to Lamar Bunkhouse for Research Center - recommended 6/19 - copies sent Montana State College for comments in regard to laboratory.

TRANSPORT MINISTERIAL FILE

Judge Jan Grzybowski Memorial

June 1993

Planning Phase and Decisions: The following decisions were received in [illegible] :

M-TCD-2097, Lists being Lakeslightness, M. Tomkinson - certain Freeway suggested.

Government minuting 23-12-1994, 17 Cos, Public Planning, Lake Area, Cary Innovatvik, approved subject to 2000 Sidney Engineer's comments.

Government minuting 07-12-1971, Finding Public Transport - electrical distribution system, Lake-Finding Bridge area, approved 6/12 subject to comments.

Master Plan minuting 01-TCD-0001, Cross Village Consultants Ltd. utilities - approved by Acting Regional minuting 6/9 conditional. Planner's approval at 07-7-1-1971-4

Master Plan minuting 09-TCD-0003, Cross Village Service and Utilities - approval withheld subject to Cultural conferring with 09-TCD-0041

Master Plan Minuting 09-TCD-1275-2, Northeast Environs, minuting by Acting Regional Director 6/5.

Master Plan 07-TCD-0004-1, Still Internet - regional metro minuting meeting Master Plan Study City Planner.

Minuting Meeting 10-TCD-3840, Station Cross Utilities, Finding Public - approved 6/13 subject to comments.

10-TCD-0007, Provincial Government, Lights, Power and Environmental Control - approved 6/13 with requirements

Master Plan Minuting 09-TCD-1274-2, General Development - Public Utility 6/20 that minuting will be replaced by Landscape Planning Committee.

07-TCD-0010, Trail Bridge over Cross Cypress, Jul 2004, Trail Bridge over Cypress Cypress. recommended 6/17

10-TCD-4980, Construction of Crossover Rd Trip, Highway Cross, recommended 6/17.

07-TCD-95-8, Alternations to Lower Southwest for Transit Center - recommended 6/19 - replies over Planner Lake Dalling for response in regard to Internment.

Construction of Roads and Parking Areas at Lake Hospital, etc., $[illegible]. Low bidder: Robert V. Burggraf.

Contracts Awarded:

6/21 - Hunter-Saucerman Construction, Inc., Idaho Falls, Idaho - Multi-Use Building, Bridge Bay, $67,895.00. Contract No. 14-10-0243-522.

6/28 - Nelson Bros. Construction Company, Salt LakeCity, Utah - Norris Campground Water Supply, $81,819.50. Contract No. 14-10-0243-523.

6/28 - Western Plumbing and Heating Company, Powell, Wyoming - Utility Extensions to Residences, Mammoth, $18,020.50. Contract No. 14-10-0243-524.

6/29 - Robert V. Burggraf Co., Idaho Falls, Idaho - Construction of Roads and Parking Areas at Lake Hospital and Residential Areas; Canyon Campground Area; Norris Campground Area; Indian Creek Campground; Mammoth Clinic, School and Residential Area; $290,735.05.

Long Construction, Billings, Montana - Proj. S For. Grading, Base and Bituminous Surfacing, Northeast Entrance, $222,222.00.

The Yellowstone River Bridge at Tower Junction was dedicated June 2, 1963, with Senator Mike Mansfield (Montana) as principal speaker. Open House was held at the new Lake Hospital, June 22; dedication at Grant Village, June 23, with Gen. U. S. Grant III present.

Project Inspector Martin (WDOC) returned to the Park June 1; Landscape Architect (WODC) Ernst Scheffler, June 18.

Dan Harrington and John Denner of BPR were in the Park for the Tower Bridge dedication and to inspect Yellowstone projects June 2 and 3. Supervisory Architect General (WODC) Per Rundberg was in the Park June 7-13. Regional Engineer Novak arrived June 11 for inspection of Bridge Bay bulkheading. WODC Engineer Naclawski was here the week of the 24th.

June 9 a meeting was held with representatives of Eaton Metals and COP Construction in regard to the water tank, Grant Village.

June 12, field inspection of Bridge Bay bulkheading by representatives of BPR, WODC, Midwest Region, and the Park. It was decided no more work would be done on the east side pending review of the findings. An additional meeting was held in the Superintendent's office June 13.

Clerk-Typist Rosalie Gynn was assigned to the Programs Office 6/20 and 21. Clerk-Typist Judy Myers was temporarily assigned to the Programs Office beginning 6/24.

Construction of roads and parking areas at Lake Hospital, etc., $[illegible]
Law Bidder: Robert T. Bourgeat.

Concrete Bridge

A/24 - Bauer-Bourgeat Construction, Inc., Lake Falls, Idaho - Multi-use building, Order No. $[illegible]. Contract No. [illegible].

A/25 - Nelson Bros. Construction Company, Lake Lebanon, Idaho - Service Supported Water Supply, $[illegible]. Contract No. [illegible].

A/26 - Western Plumbing and Heating Company, Twail, Idaho - Utility connections to Lakeshore, Cement, $[illegible]. Contract No. [illegible].

A/27 - Robert T. Bourgeat Co., Lake Falls, Idaho - Construction of roads and parking areas at Lake Hospital and Substantial repair, Service supported River Water Supply Project Water road construction, Beneath Glade, Bonnet and Bonneville Area, $[illegible].

Long Construction, Williams, Montana - Bid, I Inc. Grading, Site and clearance Bordering, Difficult process, $[illegible].

The following corrections were noted in Times Bulletin and Reflected from C. 1965, with Bauer-Bourgeat Construction Company in providing revision. Open House was held at the new Lake Hospital, June 22, attended by Frank Bilbey, June 23, with Gen. T. A. Grant III present.

Project Engineer Harris Cooper received in the mail June 1; Lakeshore residence (2002) Lower Cabertier, June 14.

Jon Partington and John Hooper of our area in who met in the Times Bridge Collection and in Upper Philadelphia project June 1 and 2. Superintendent Williams General Engineer Jon Partington was in the Tri, June 7-12. National Engineer Frank arrived June 11 for inspection of Bridge for Publication. John Gardner Bulkhead was here for two of the Lake.

June 2 a meeting was held with representatives of Lake Hospital and our Construction in regard to the Lake Park, Grand Village.

June 12, field inspection of Bridge for Publication by representatives at 1000, Water, Nelson Region, and the Park. It was decided on what work would be done on the Lake Park pending review of the Contract. An additional meeting was held in the Superintendent's office June 1.

Clark-Tyler Insulin Open was received in the Tributary District 1977 and Clark-Tyler Lake Opera was temporarily assigned to the Tributary Office beginning 6/76.

Two unnumbered study drawings for remodeling Fish Hatchery Building, Lake, recommended with comments.

Concessioner Working Drawing [illegible]-YEL-8103, LP Gas System Installation, Cody Bunkhouse, Canyon, recommended 6/24.

<u>Resume Work Orders</u> issued, effective as indicated:

Floyd Hathaway, Contract 14-10-0243-486, five residences and duplex, Mammoth, 6/10.

Borgan Construction Company, Contract No. 14-10-0243-478, Water Reservoir No. 2, Lake, 6/17.

Robertson & Cave, Contract No. 14-10-0243-476, Campground Roads and Utilities, Canyon Campground, 6/10.

Robert V. Burggraf Construction Co., Contract No. 14-10-0243-423, Campground and Circulatory Roads , Grant Village, 6/11.

Asphalt Paving Co. and R. J. Studer, Entrance Road, Parking and Campground Sites, Bridge Bay, Contract No. 14-10-0243-478, 7/1.

<u>Final Inspections</u>:

Floyd Hathaway, Contract 14-10-0243-486, 6/17. Accepted.

Robert V. Burggraf Construction Co., Contract 14-10-0243-423, 6/21. Accepted.

R. J. Studer & Sons, Contract 14-10-0243-487, Trailer Village Clearing, Fishing Bridge, 6/24. Accepted.

<u>Bid Openings</u>:

Norris Campground Water Supply - postponed from 6/6 to 6/20 because of lack of wage rates. Low bidder: Nelson Bros., Salt Lake City

By BPR, Denver: Project 8, Northeast Entrance Road. Low Bidder: Long, Billings.

Multi-Use Building, Bridge Bay - postponed from 6/13 to 6/20 because of lack of wage rates. Low bidder: Hunter-Baucerman, Idaho Falls.

Test Wells, Bechler and Bridge Bay Areas, 6/19. Low bidder: Paul Vollmer & Son, Aberdeen, Idaho.

Utility Extensions to Residences, Mammoth, 6/20. Low bidder: Western Plumbing and Heating, Powell, Wyoming.

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Ten standard design drawings for receiving flat fluorescent lighting units, recommended with comments.

Controlledcast Ceiling Housing 10-CCH-2112, 12 for Square Controlledcast Only Fixtures, Square, recessed 2'x2'.

Square Low Glare Diffuser Lenses, acrylic or polycarbonate.

Final Delivery, Contract 14-W-2240-0102, 1'x4' fluorescent and Square Lenses, 1212.

Design Coordination Company, Contract No. 14-W-2212-0212, Lense Delivery No. 2, Lens, 1212.

Subversion & Corp, Contract No. 14-W-2212-0212, Controlledcast Only and Initiation, Square Lenses Lenses, 1212.

Lenses 7, Design of Controlledcast Co., Contract No. 14-W-2212-0212, Controlledcast and Controlledcast Lenses, Lense Fixtures, 1212.

Lighting Ceiling Co. and S. J. Sonley, Textures Lens, Ceiling and Controlledcast Lense, Fixtures for, Contract No. 14-W-2212-0212, 1212.

Final Inspection:

Final Delivery, Contract 14-W-2240-0102, 1212. Inspector.

Lenses 7, Design of Controlledcast Co., Contract 14-W-2240-0102, 1212. Inspector.

S. J. Sonley & Corp, Contract 14-W-2240-0102, Ceiling Fixture Lenses, Ceiling Fixture, 1212. Inspector.

Bid Summary:

Sonley Controlledcast Lens Corp. - proposed low bid of $1.12 Square at lack of edge seals. Low bidder. Seals Lens., Bid Lens Corp

Bid 2, Denver Design S. Controlledcast Square Lens. Low bidder. Lens, 1212Corp.

Bid-the Ceiling, Sonley Lens - proposed bid $1.12 w. 1212 Square at lack of edge seals. Low bidder. Lens-Controlledcast, Lense Seals.

Two Bids, Sonley and Bridge Lens Corp. 1212. Low bidder Bid Bridge & Lens, Controlledcast, Lense.

Utility Economics, Co Controlledcast, Denver, 1212. Low bidder. Lenses Fixtures and Lighting, Install, Fixtures.

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1960	B-58-YEL (331.46) Hospital, Dormitory and Physicians' Duplex, Lake	B-356 B-357 B-370	3819A 3742A 3743A	435735.26 4/1/63	C	8/1961 7/1963	98	D&C Contract 14-10-243-429, Julien Construction Co., Cody, Wyo. $363,847. 100%
					DL			A Equipment $12,787.26. Fuel oil & gas $1,346.63. Purchase & install furniture & equipment $9,750.00. Hospital furniture & equipment $20,866.14. Office furniture $676.50
1962	B-68-YEL (331.50) Campground Ranger Station (Office), Bridge Bay	B-380	3736	14364.81 11/13/62	C	6/1962 6/1963	100	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-452, Hunter-Saucerman Construction, Inc. Idaho Falls, Ida.-$12,424.81.100%
					DL			A Purchase & install furniture $1,140. Hose house $800.
1963	B-73-YEL (332.58) Seasonal Apartments, 1 4-unit, Lake	B-368	3731-A	48800.00 11/21/62	C	7/1962 7/1963	98	D&C Julien Constr. Co., Cody, Wyo Contract No. 14-10-0243-469, $41,600.00. 100%
					DL			A Purchase & install furniture $5,200.00
								D&C P. O. - Valley Plumbing & Heating, removal of danger trees, etc. $2,000. 100%

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1963	B-76-YEL (332.61) Employee Residences (5), 3-bedroom, Mammoth	B-365	3900	98988.43 6/17/63	C	7/1962 6/1963	100	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-480 Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Idaho. $98,213.00. Final inspectio /17 100%
					DL			A Rods, shades, lines $875.00 Fire extinguishers $225.00
1962	B-78-YEL (332.63) Comfort Stations (4), Norris Campground	B-383	3904	39641.00 11/6/62	C	7/1962 7/1963	99	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-479 Campbell Constr. Inc. Riverton Wyo. - $39,485.00
1962	B-79-YEL (332.64) Wash House, Empl. Trailer Court, Madison Jct.	B-344	3841-A	14561.00 10/8/62	C	8/1962 7/1963	99	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-479 Campbell Constr., Inc. Riverton, Wyo. $13,697.00
1963	B-80-YEL (332.65) Campground Ranger Station, Norris Campground	B-385	3911-A	12496.00 11/13/62	C	7/1962 7/1963	99	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-479 Campbell Construction Co., Inc. Riverton, Wyo. - $10,360. 90
					DL			A Furniture & hose houses $1,940
1963	B-81-YEL (332.66) Employee Res.(1) 2-bedroom duplex for clinic staff Mammoth	B-378	3839	29140.43 6/17/63	C	7/1962 6/1963	100	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-480, Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Idaho $29,029.00. Final inspection 6/17 100%
					DL			A Fire extinguishers, shades, rods, etc. $111.43

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1963	B-93-YEL - Elementary School and Community Bldg. (Govt. share) Mammoth	B-362-1	3886	19800.00 1/16/63	C	4/1963 11/1963	20	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-489, Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Idaho. $14[illegible]91. Govt. share $19,800.
1963	B-94-YEL - Clinic Bldg. incl. Equipment & Heated Ambulance Storage, Mammoth	B-373	3837A	74829.00 5/24/63	C	4/1963 11/1963	20	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-488, Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Idaho. $77,232.90
1963	B-99-B - Multi-Use Building to Serve Marina, Visitor Contact & Interpretive Center, Lake Patrol HQ, Rest Rooms & Storage (includes Exhibits), Bridge Bay	B-348-1		67,895.00 6/26/63				D&C Bids opened 6/20. Contract No. 14-10-0243-522, Hunter-Saucerman, Idaho Falls, $67,895.00
1963	Terminal Building, Utilities, Landscaping, etc. W. Yellowstone Airport, W. Yellowstone, Montana							To be handled by Montana Aeronautics Commission
1961	B-39-YEL (332.46) Construct Utilities (Por.) Grant Village	U-118 U-119	3726 3710 3719	535252.63 5/24/63	C	9/1960 7/1963	90	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-410, [illegible]P Constr. Co., Billings, Montana Steel water reservoir, $58,650. Under stop order. 80% Contract No. 14-10-243-413, Kloepfer Constr. Co., Logan, U.$253,290.46. 100%. Contract No. 14-10-243-414, Acton Constr. Co., St. Paul, Minn. $189,194.17. 100%. Contract No. 14-10-0100-1231, McLaughlin Constr. Co. - Water & sewer lines $34,618. 100%

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1962	B-48-YEL (332.50) Water & Sewer Dock Area, Bridge Bay	U-213	3810	182718.70 11/21/62	C	6/1961 7/1963	98	D&C Contract No. 14-10-243-420, Budd Plumbing & Heating, Bozeman, Mont. $52,977, sewage treatment pla 00% Contract No. 14-10-243-421, Studer Constr. Co., Billings, Mont. $126,510 water & sewer systems. Claim settled 6/63.
					DL			D&C P. O. to contractor - insulate standpipes, etc. (Budd) $250.70.
1963	B-72-YEL (332.57) Water Reservoir No. 2, Lake	U-184-1	3844	193209.85 11/6/62	C	7/1962 8/1963	45	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-478, Borgan Constr. Co., Billings, Mont. $189,209.86. Resume work order effective 6/17
					DL			A Payments to Yellowstone Park Co. for line in place, $4,000.00
1963	B-74-YEL (332.59) Construct Utilities, Norris Campground	U-218-1	3917	116198.72 6/26/63	C	7/1962 11/1963	55	D&C Contract No. 14-10-243-470, Bateman Bros, Shelley, Ida. $30,096. 100% Contract 14-10-0243-479, Campbell Constr, Riverton, Wyo. $3,776. 100% Bids on water supply opened 6/20 - low bid: Nelson Bros., Salt Lake City, Utah, $81,819.50. Contract No. 14-10-0243-523
					DL			D&C P. O. Bateman, hookups, $207.22 P. O. Mannix, pullboxes, $300.00

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1963	B-77-YEL (332.62) Construct Utilities, Canyon Campground	U-214-1	3920	47293.90 8/6/62	C	8/1962 9/1963	65	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-476, Robertson & Cave, Great Falls, Montana $47,293.90. Resume work ord. effective 6/10/63
1963	B-82-YEL (332.67) Utility Ext. to New Buildings, Water, Sewer & Power, Mammoth	U-224	3900	26338.25 1/10/63	C	8/1962 7/1963	90	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-480, Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Ida. $6409.35 Contract 14-10-0243-488, Hathaway, $2,673.90 Contract 14-10-0243-489, Hathaway, $2,470.00 Contract 14-10-0243-482, Dubois Electric, Dubois, Wyo. $13,185. Final inspection 5/13. 100%
					DL			A Two hose houses, $1,600.00
1962	B-90-YEL (333.43) Water Supply, Pebble Creek Campground	U-217	3842	7,500.00 10/5/62	DL	9/1962 7/1963	75	A
1963	B-92-U, Construct Radio Installations, Park General	U-239	3929	14450.00 4/5/63	DL	11/1962 7/1963	18	A
1963	B-96-U, Extend Water & Sewer to Temporary Store, Grant Village	U-240		2,400.00 5/8/63	DL	6/1963 7/1963		A Added by Program Adjustment B-63-12 (Reg.), 63-18 (WASO).
1962	B-59-YEL (333.33) Interpretive Signs and Markers, Route 1E	M-119	2753 2372	10,000 7/17/62	DL	7/1961 10/1963	65	A
1964	B-100-U-YEL Utility Extensions to Residences, Mammoth	U-231	3948	18,020.50 6/26/63	C	7/1963 9/1963		D&C Bids opened June 20. Low bidder: Western Plumbing & Heating Co., Powell, Wyoming, $18,020.50

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1962	B-62-YEL (333.34) Tables, Fireplaces, etc. (200 sites), Bridge Bay	M-62-1	3631	21300.00 7/17/62	C	10/1961 7/1963	85	D&C Preparation of campsites, Contract No. 14-10-0243-432, Studer Constr. Billings, Mont. $6,500 - 100%
					DL			A Day labor portion to construct campground facilities - 80%
1962	B-65-YEL (333.35) Picnic Facilities Park General	M-122		19600.00 7/17/62	DL	12/1961 7/1963	40	A Construct picnic facilities at various locations
1963	B-75-YEL (332.60) Amphitheater (450 capacity) including audio-visual, Bridge Bay	M-117	3845A	40409.42 5/8/63	C	8/1962 7/1963	75	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-477, Wallace Diteman, Inc., Bozeman, Mont. $36,291.70. Under stop order.
								Mountain States Tel. & Tel. rerouting, $975.72.
					DL			A Seat bolts - $160.00 Audio visual - $3,000.00
1963	B-84-YEL (333.38) Reconstruct Amphitheater, Old Faithful	M-112	2199B	16000.00 5/8/63	DL	9/1962 7/1963	85	A Audio visual $3,200
1963	B-86-YEL (333.39) Boat Docks and Related Facilities, Bridge Bay	M-116	3924	145700.00 5/24/63	C	10/1962 7/1963	52	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-483, Paul Lee Bozeman, Mont. $144,774.00
					DL			A Buoys $926.00
1963	B-87-YEL (333.40) Campground Facilities, Tables, Fireplaces, Refuse Containers, Site Preparation (75 sites), Bridge Bay	M-121		8500.00 9/18/62	DL	9/1962 8/1963	50	A

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1963	B-88-YEL (333.41) Complete Campground & Picnic Facilities (153 sites), Tables, Fireplaces, Refuse Containers, Grant Village	M-55-5		12800.00 9/18/62	DL	9/1962 7/1963	95	A
1963	B-89-YEL (333.42) Fireplaces, Refuse Containers, Site Preparation, Norris Campground	M-9-1		13200.00 9/18/62	DL	10/1962 8/1963	25	A
1963	B-91-YEL (333.44) Interpretive Exhibit and Signs, Chittenden Br. to Upper Falls Parking Area Trails, Canyon	M-123		1800.00 3/8/63	DL	10/1962 7/1963	50	A
1963	B-97-M, Surface Playground Courts, Old Faithful, Lake, Fishing Bridge, Canyon	M-170		6000.00 5/8/63	DL	5/1963 7/1963	50	A Program Adjustment

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1961	R-34-YEL (523.47) Construct Boat Ramp, Bridge Bay	R-285	3610C	38138.66 4/19/62	C	10/1960 8/1963	96	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0100-1221 Charles M. Smith, Thermopoli- Wyo. $19,068.66. 100% Contract No. 14-10-0100-1242, Long Constr., Billings, Mont. Correction of erosion $16,000 75% complete.
					DL			D&C Rowboat launching ramp, P. O. to Smith ($1,750) and Taggart ($1320) 100% complete
1962	R-37-YEL (523.50) Base, Bituminous Surface and Barriers, Campground Roads, Grant Village	R-311	3826	226963.02 10/23/62	C	6/1961 7/1963	98	D&C Contract No. 14-10-243-423, Robert V. Burggraf Constr. Co. Idaho Falls, Idaho $226,888.02. Resume work order effective 6/11. Final inspection 6/21/63
					DL			A Grass Seed, $75.00
1962	R-38-YEL (523.51) Complete Circula- tory Roads and Parking, Grant Village	R-303	3826	137207.48 10/23/62	C	6/1961 7/1963	98	D&C Contract No. 14-10-243-423, Burggraf Constr., Idaho Falls, Idaho, $137,132.48. Resume work order effective 6/11. Final inspection 6/21
					DL			A Grass Seed, $75.00
1962	R-43-YEL (523.55) Bridges, Strength- ening Structures, Park General	R-301	2659	12000.00 7/17/62	DL	7/1961 7/1963	98	A

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1962	R-48-YEL (523.57) Signs & Markers Park General (Route 1E)	R-306		8000.00 7/19/62	DL	2/1962 7/1963	22	A
1963	R-50-YEL (523.59) Construct Entrance Road, Parking & Campground Sites (240), Bridge Bay	R-213-3 R-286	3919	249149.90 10/23/62	C	7/1962 7/1963	50	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-467 Asphalt Paving Co. and R. J. Studer & Sons Co., Billings, Mont. $249,149.90. Resume work order effective 7/1/63
1963	R-52-YEL (523.61) Construct Campground Roads, Clear, Grade & Drain 200 sites, Canyon Campground	R-305	3906	27762.54 7/20/62	C	8/1962 7/1963	65	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-476 Robertson & Cave, Inc., Great Falls, Mont. $27,762.54. Resume work order effective 6/10/63
1963	R-54-YEL (523.62), Trailer Village Clearing, Fishing Bridge	R-172-3	3928a	37950.00 1/22/63	C	11/1962 6/1963	100	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-487, Studer Billings, Mont. $31,950.00. Final inspection 6/24/63
1963	R-55-YEL (523.63), Construct Road, Parking Area and Walks for Temporary Store, Grant Village	R-369		7500.00 5/8/63	DL	6/1963 7/1963		A Program Adjustment
1963	West Yellowstone Airport - Runways Taxi Strips, Aprons, Ser vice Rds.	R-348						Handled by Montana Aeronautics Commission. Robert V. Burggraf Co., Inc., Idaho Falls, Idaho, $920,495.12/
1963	R-57-YEL Parking Areas and Access Roads, Lake Hospital				C			D&C Program Adjustment. Bids ~~to be~~ opened June 26 Robert V. Burggraf Company, Idaho Falls, Ida low bidder, ~~$200~~ $39,575.00

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1964	R-58-YEL, Construct Parking Area & Walks for Apartments, Lake	R-364	3944		C	7/1963 12/1963		D&C Bids opened 6/26. Low bidder: Robt. V. Burggraf Co., Ida. Falls, Ida. - $7,584.05
1964	R-59-YEL, Campground Roads, Base, Surface, Signs & Barriers, 200 sites (Compl), Canyon	R-354	3931		C	7/1963 12/1963		D&C Bids opened 6/26. Low bidder: Burggraf, $93,408.00.
1964	R-60-YEL, Construct Campground Roads (Compl.), Base, Surface & Barriers, Norris	R-347	3932		C	7/1963 12/1963		D&C Bids opened 6/26. Low bidder: Burggraf, $63,785.00
1964	R-61-YEL, Reconstruct Campground Roads, Indian Creek, Park General	R-250	3941		C	7/1963 12/1963		D&C Bids opened 6/26. Low bidder: Burggraf, $38,535.00.
1964	R-62-YEL, Construct Parking, Driveways and Walks, Clinic, School, Residences, Mammoth	R-313-1	3943A		C	7/1963 12/1963		D&C Bids opened 6/26. Low bidder: Burggraf, $47,851.00

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1961	R-39-YEL (521.13) Grand Loop, Rte. 1E, Arnica Creek - Bridge Bay Grade & Base Surfacing 9.1 mi.	R-55-5		870338.88 4/23/63	C	7/1961 9/1963	68	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0100-1242 Long Constr. Co., Billings Mont. $779,110.88.
					DL			A $35,000 for striping, fine grading & seeding
1961	R-44-YEL (521.14) Chittenden Bridge Reconstruction	R-293-1		222886.90 10/23/62	C	9/1961 7/1963	95	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0100-1247 C. M. Smith Constr. Co. Thermopolis, Wyo. $222,486.90. Under stop order
					DL			A $400 for striping
1961	R-46-YEL (521.15) Norris to Canyon Grade & Base Surface 8.4 miles Route 12 (Por.) and 2 Bridges	R-62-6		754674.00 7/17/62	C	10/1961 10/1963	62	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0100-1201 Taggart Constr. Co., Cody, Wyo. $734,674. $18,000 forseeding & slope stabilization to be done under separate contract.
					DL			A Signing and striping $2,000.00
1962	R-47-YEL (521.16) Reconstruct Yellowstone River Bridge & Approaches 0.8 miles, N. E. Entrance Road	R-61-4		472803.70 10/3/62	C	11/1961 7/1963	95	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0100-1204 MacGregor-Triangle, Boise, Ida. $470,104.05. 98% complete. Under stop order.
					DL			A $400 for signing. $2299.65 for relocation of tel. line.

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1963	R-53-YEL (521.17) Grand Loop, Relocate Road at Beryl Springs	R-343		177075.47 5/14/63	C	10/1962 7/1963	85	D&C COP Construction Co., Billings, Mont., $163,935.00. NPS-WASO-YELL-V-62/36.
					DL			A U. S. Geologist $2,911.47
								A Striping & signing, $500.00
1963	R-56-YEL-Reconstruction, Northeast Entrance Road & Bridge Approaches, Yellowstone River Bridge thru Lamar Canyon (Proj. 8)	R-340-1						D&C Bids opened June 12. Award recommended to Long Construction, Billings, Mont. $222,222.00
1963	Reconstruction, Red Lodge - Cooke City Road (Por.), (Montana)	R-344			C			BPR and State of Montana

DEDICATION

Tower Junction Bridge

lowstone National Park

JUNE 2, 1963

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THE YELLOWSTONE RIVER CROSSING

A crossing of the Yellowstone River has existed in this vicinit time immemorable. A low-water ford nearly opposite Tower Fall—abo miles above this site, sufficed for the Indian and the fur trapper, ar very probably the place where John Colter crossed while on his lon through the Yellowstone region in the winter of 1807-8. However, the di of mines at the head of the Clark Fork River (near present Cooke City, M in 1870 made a more dependable crossing necessary.

During the winter of 1870-71, that need was filled by C. J. F who built a hewn-timber bridge at a narrow place one-half mile bel site. That one hundred foot structure was the first bridge over the Yell River at any point and was operated by "Yellowstone Jack" as a priv bridge. In 1877, the retreating Nez Perce Indians partially burned the but it was immediately repaired and continued in service as an essent in the freight route between Cooke City and the outside world.

Baronett's bridge became a part of the public road system of th in 1894, but it was, by then, "an old, insecure bridge". In 1899, Captain M. Chittenden, the Army engineer officer in charge of the Park's roads for funds to replace Baronett's bridge. They were provided and a ne structure 130 feet in length was built almost exactly on this site in 190

That crossing, known as the Yellowstone River Bridge, served f years, becoming, in its turn, a "bottleneck" through inability to accom traffic loads never imagined by the designers. It has now been repla the concrete pier and steel girder bridge we are dedicating today and be adequate for the foreseeable future.

Baronett's Bridge

Program

4 a.m. BAND MUSIC . . Red Lodge High School Pep Band
Red Lodge, Montana

0 noon POSTING OF COLORS . . . . . Explorer Post No. 151
Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

NATIONAL ANTHEM . . Red Lodge High School Pep Band

INVOCATION . . . . . The Rev. Balerian V. Bezdecik
St. Agnes Catholic Church, Red Lodge

WELCOME TO PARK AND PRESENTATION
OF MASTER OF CEREMONIES . . . Lemuel A. Garrison,
Superintendent
Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS
BY MASTER OF CEREMONIES . . . Orvin Fjare, Director
Montana Advertising Commission

DEDICATORY ADDRESS . . . . . Hon. Mike Mansfield,
U. S. Senator

BENEDICTION . . . . . The Rev. John A. Lee, Director
Christian Ministry, Yellowstone
National Park, Wyoming

BAND MUSIC . . . . . Red Lodge High School Pep Band

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN . . . . . Kenneth R. Anderson,
Ralph L. Thomas,
Directors, U. S. Highway 212 Association

Immediately following the Dedication ceremony, a chuck wagon luncheon
$1.50 per plate will be served by the Yellowstone Park Company at Tower
ction. Visitors are most welcome to visit other areas of the Park following
ocasion.

ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION

Design

Western Office, Division of Design and Construction, National
Service, San Francisco, California.

Engineering

Bureau of Public Roads, Region 9, Denver, Colorado

Contractor

MacGregor Triangle Company, General Contractor, Boise, Idaho

CO-SPONSORS
DEDICATION CEREMONIES

National Park Service
U. S. Highway 212 Association

MISSION 66

This project has been completed as a part of the MISSION 66 Pro
of the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior. It
program of modernization intended to insure that Yellowstone National
and other units of the National Park System will continue to adequately
the people of this nation by providing for protection of features and dev
ment of facilities, to the end that visitors may make the fullest use of
heritage of natural wonders and historic sites.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, WYOM.

INVOCATION BY THE REV. [illegible]
St. Agnes Catholic Church
Red Lodge, Montana

Almighty and Eternal God, all-holy author of our being, we, Thy Grateful creatures, conscious of Thy presence here amongst us, bow before Thee, to render to Thee our heartfelt homage.

We thank Thee for the generosity with which Thou has bestowed so many favors upon us. We thank Thee, today, in a special way for the majesty of the beauties of nature which surround us here on every side. Thou hast created them for us, and O God, they are so beautiful that we can only look upon them with awe and humbly acknowledge that they have come from thy bounty. Here in this beautiful place set aside by our wise civil rulers for enjoyment and recreation, we can find rest and refreshment for the weary body and the anguished mind. And I cry out with the Psalmist, thy David, "Bless the Lord O my soul! Lord, my God, Thou art very great!"

We thank Thee, too, for our that here today, on account of the dedication of this bridge, this beautiful structure provided to make this area more accessible to the citizens of this land. We thank Thee, for the people who conceived this structure, for those who designed and built it. May it serve for many years to come as a means to convey people to this place of refreshment and joy. Dear Lord, Father of us all, bless this bridge and grant that it may serve its purpose for many years to come. Amen.

WEST YELLOWSTONE
GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES

JUNE 2, 1963
SUNDAY - 4:30 P.M.

TANA AERONAUTICS COMMISSION

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Chief, Airport Division

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PROGRAM

OPENING	Master of Ceremonies
INVOCATION	Reverend Clark McKinney
WELCOME	Claude Duncan, President W. Yellowstone Chamber o
INTRODUCTIONS	Master of Ceremonies
REMARKS	J. M. Beardslee, Adminis Central Region Federal Aviation Agency
	Lon Garrison, Superinten Yellowstone National Park
	George H. Duvendack, Sup Gallatin National Forest
	G. G. Brooder, Vice Pres Western Air Lines
	E. B. Cogswell, Chairma Montana Aeronautics Com
INTRODUCTION OF HONORED GUEST	--- Mr. Cogswell
ADDRESS	Honorable Mike Mansfield Senator from Montana
GROUND BREAKING	--- Senator Mansfield

Master of Ceremonies--R. J. Munroe, C
Safety & Education D
Montana Aeronautics

he ceremonies today are the result of interest d work by many persons and organizations in e state of Montana and the nation. None have rked harder than our honored guest, Senator ke Mansfield, to see that this project became reality. Senator Mansfield recognized long o the necessity of adequate air transportation this beauty spot of the west and to its many rrounding recreational areas.

is airport is jointly financed by the Federal iation Agency and the National Park Service. e Montana Aeronautics Commission is pervising the construction and will operate e airport when it is completed.

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Dedication

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Opening Ceremony

GRANT VILLAGE

Yellowstone National Park

June 23, 1963

GRANT VILLAGE

The dedication today of the 383 unit campground, 15 gr
campsites, picnic area and boat launching ramp with 180
capacity parking area marks the first phase of the Gr
Village development which was started in August of 1960
a part of the Mission 66 program of the National Park Serv
Department of the Interior.

The proposed boat marina will be dredged and bulkhea
this summer as part of the next development of the Villa
A visitor center and amphitheatre, trailer village, ranger
tion, utility area and employee quarters will be develo
in ensuing years to complete the Village. (See drawing
back of program for master plan of entire development.

Grant Village is so named in honor of Gen. U. S. Gr
who, as president of the United States, signed the enabl
act that created Yellowstone National Park.

Future development by private concessioners will incl
a lodge, store, photo shop, guest rooms and service stat

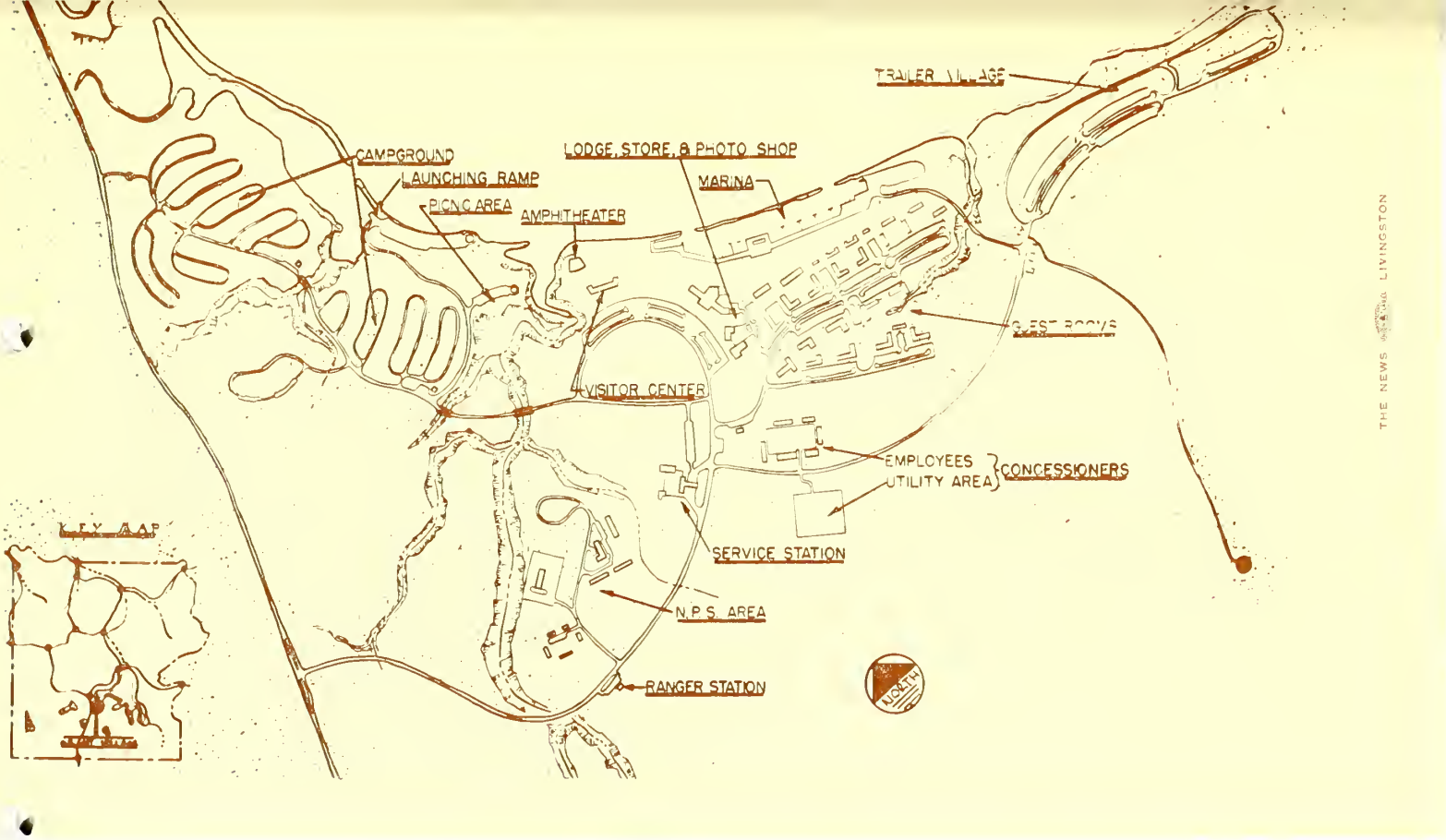
Star-Spangled Banner

O say! can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous
O'er the ramparts we watch'd were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh say, does that Star-spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

O, thus be it ever when free men shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!
Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven rescued lan
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"
And the Star-spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

PROGRAM

Posting of Colors	*B. S. A. Explorer Post 151* *Yellowstone National Park*
National Anthem	*Participation by Audience* *Is Requested*
Invocation	*The Rev. John A. Lee* *Director, Christian Ministry* *Yellowstone National Park*
Welcome and Opening Remarks	*Lemuel A. Garrison* *Superintendent* *Yellowstone National Park*
Introduction of Guests	*Howard W. Baker* *Regional Director,* *Midwest Region, National Park Service* *Omaha, Nebraska*
Principal Address	*Conrad L. Wirth* *Director, National Park Service* *Washington, D. C.*
Comments by Guest of Honor	*General U. S. Grant, III*
Vocal Selections	*The Del Rays* *Representing Malmstrom Air Force Base* *Great Falls, Montana*
Benediction	*The Rev. Father Francis Penny* *Saint Anthony's Catholic Church* *Cody, Wyoming*
Closing	*Lemuel A. Garrison* *Superintendent* *Yellowstone National Park*
Usherettes	*Senior Girl Scouts* *Gardiner, Montana*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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
5010-104
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Superintendent DATE: July 5, 1963

FROM : Administrative Officer

SUBJECT: Monthly Report - June

There were seven on-the-job injuries reported during the month involving five personnel of the Engineering and Maintenance Division, one from the Ranger Services, and another with the BRC crew. To date this year there have been 20 on-the-job injuries as compared with 27 at this time last year.

Three new permanent employees, Joseph Vaughn, Richard Danforth, and Edmund J. Clancy, were given orientation kits and information regarding Park organization, etc. Eighty seasonal employees were given the taped orientation presentation by the Personnel Branch at Mammoth.

There were two suggestions submitted this month which are still under consideration by local evaluators. To date this year there have been fourteen suggestions submitted, as compared to one by this date last year.

James Epperson, who retired on June 28, is being nominated for the Departmental Commendable Service Award. Mr. Epperson was honored at a potluck picnic on the 28th.

On June 13, the IBM Corporation presented a one-hour training session on the operation and care of electric typewriters. Twenty-seven employees participated in this session.

Position No. 26, Personnel Clerk (Typing) GS-4, was amended and approved by Region as Personnel Clerk (Steno.). Position No. 47, Office Services Supervisor, GS-5, was reallocated to the GS-6 level. Position No. 54, Park Naturalist, GS-9, was amended to reflect organizational position, as was Position No. 57, Park Naturalist, GS-7.

Letters of employment inquiry received	48
Applications for employment received	39
Applications rated	16
Applications entered on registers	168
Examinations given	3
Clerk-Typist	1
Clerk-Steno	2
Total paid employees	659
Separations	9
Accessions	306
Wages and Salaries Earned during June	$223,928

Vacancies - Permanent Positions

Position	Division	Previous Incumbent	Action
Park Landscape #7	Supt. Office	F. Mattson	E. J. Clancy EOD 6-16
Personnel Clk. (Steno) #26	Admin. Div.	J. Winters	G. Stork Temp.
Procurement Agent #42	Admin. Div.	R. Malin	Jos. Vaughn EOD 6-23
Park Ranger #199	Ranger Div.	R. McClelland	P. Thompson Selected
Park Ranger #201	Ranger Div.	C. Lamb	R. Danforth EOD 6-17
Caretaker #158	Engr. Div.	New	E. Wolfe EOD 7-1

Career Conditional Appointments	3
Temporary Appointments	67
Return to Duty	43
Excepted Appointments	167
Conversion to Career	1
Transfer	1

Judy McLeod, Office Services Supervisor, GS-5 to GS-6 effective June 23.

Joseph Vaughn, from Administrative Assistant, GS-7, Manassas National Battlefield Park, Va., to Procurement Agent, GS-9, Yellowstone, 6-23. Edmund J. Clancy, from Park Landscape Architect, GS-12, Southwest Region, to Park Landscape Architect, GS-13, Yellowstone, 6-16. J. Wesley Warner, Assistant Supply Officer, GS-9, from Yellowstone to Wage and Classification Specialist, GS-9, Midwest Region, June 9.

James Wood, Storekeeping Clerk, reported June 17 to the Supply Center.

Judy Myers, Clerk-typist, worked the week of June 17 at the Supply Center and then reported to the Programs Officer.

Rosalie Gynn, Clerk-Stenographer, was employed June 20 to provide assistance in the Old Faithful Ranger Office.

Reid Malin was reassigned from Procurement Agent, GS-9 to Assistant Supply Officer, GS-9, on June 9.

On June 12 the Personnel Officer, the Personnel Management Specialist, and the Personnel Clerk conducted induction and orientation procedures for 42 BRC crewmen at the Canyon BRC camp.

On June 17 the Wyoming State Employment Service opened their seasonal trailer facilities at Canyon. Gene Bookout and Erwin Cheney, Interviewer-in-charge, visited Park Headquarters on June 19 to reestablish cooperative relations.

The Personnel Branch had 236 contacts at their counter with individuals inquiring about employment with the NPS.

William K. Masters, Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-5, served notice he is resigning July 6. He intends to return to California to go back into the Contracting business.

Harriet Taggart, Ellis Gabbert, and Dar Williams and his wife took the Yellowstone Special train trip June 15, which was sponsored by the Billings Chamber of Commerce.

During the month of July the following funds were received:

$ 34,220.00	Management
863.00	Forestry & Fire Control
21,391.00	Roads & Trails
19,940.00	Buildings & Utilities
2,100.00	Blister Rust Control
169,859.50	Construction (B & U)
310,744.00	Contract Authorization (R & T)
1,500.00	Facilitating Services
$560,617.50	

At the close of June Accounts will be able to drop 50 construction projects from the Work Order Summary as these projects have been completed and completion reports made.

The Placement Specialist went to the Lake District Office Monday, June 3, to assist with the signing up of seasonal employees and returned via Old Faithful to look in at the District office there.

Considerable time was spent by the Accounting Officer with the Programs Officer, Associate Superintendent, and members of the local School Board relative to return of School funds, change orders for the new Mammoth School and addition of another school room. $13,200 was returned from school funds as the unobligated portion for the 1963 fiscal year. In this respect the Washington office advised us to prepare an adjusted 1964 school estimate requesting the needed funds that were returned from 1963.

The Operating Accountant spent one day at Lake and one at Old Faithful assisting and advising those Districts relative to the closing of the fiscal year accounts.

The Time, Leave and Payroll Supervisor on June 19 went to the Old Faithful and Lake District offices and made a check of Tours of Duty against time sheets for the pay period 5/26 - 6/8 and with two minor exceptions found them in good order.

On June 7 the Personnel Officer and the Administrative Officer went to the Old Faithful office to review matters relating to district personnel.

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During the month 500 vouchers were processed for payment.

The General Ledgers show the following for the month:

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A new set of accounting machine control bars was received so the two National Cash Register machines can now be used simultaneously. This will speed up accounting in posting.

Gate receipts collected from May 1 through June 28 amounted to $166,[illegible].

Cash received from our last sales of vehicles, etc. amounted to $[illegible],916.

Savings Bonds for May were ordered and received in the amount of $2,[illegible].

Shuttle report concerning employment information prepared and submitted to the Department of Labor.

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Gate receipts collected from May 1 through June 28 amounted to $106,206.

Cash received from our last sales of vehicles, etc. amounted to $3,316.

Savings Bonds for May were ordered and received in the amount of $2,508.75.

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Payroll for the period 5/26 - 6/8 amounted to $[illegible]
Payroll for the period 6/9 - 6/22 amounted to 123,413.69
$208,496.37

Reports made on FEHBA to Blue Cross and Aetna.

There were 439 on payroll for the period ending 6/8 compared to [illegible] a year ago.
There were 648 on payroll for the period ending 6/22 compared to 629 a year ago.

Individual Earnings Record sheets have been totaled for all employees for end of second quarter. Federal Report for second quarter earnings has been prepared.

There was one wage assignment for UCFE to the State of Georgia.

The Canyon mess opened on June 10.

June was an active month with $73,467 issues and $64,903 receipts. These amounts do not include equipment.

Mr. Atwood is concentrating his efforts toward straightening out the loose ends of the property inventory, and will do so most of the summer.

Clifford Ludwig, Stock Control Clerk, received the benefit of personal instruction from a Mr. Kustka of GSA of a freight traffic seminar currently being put on by GSA. Mr. Kustka called unannounced, and through our discussion, the meat of the seminar was given by Mr. Kustka. E. G. Connor, GSA Denver, called to discuss with D. E. Williams the excess personal property program. A new time stamp valued at $200 was acquired from him at no cost for use in Mails and Files. Also, Mr. Jim Lemons of GSA, Denver Motor Equipment Management Division, called regarding a proposed visit; also on the subject of his presenting to the Yellowstone employees GSA's Defensive Driving Program. Arrangements have been made for Safety Officer Foster to attend a scheduled meeting at Teton on July 8 to determine if we should request several groupings for instruction during the later season, probably during early September.

The following construction contracts were opened, analyzed, and awarded during June:

Paul Vollmer & Son, Well Drilling	$ 6,782.10
Hunter-Saucerman, Multi-Use Building Bridge Bay	67,895.00
Nelson Bros. Construction Co. Water System - Norris	81,819.50
Western Plumbing and Heating (Powell, Wyoming) - Water, Sewer, and Electrical Extensions, Mammoth	17,920.50
Robert V. Burggraf Co. - Construction of Roads and Parking Areas (Package Job)	290,738.05

Total: $465,155.15 (This total is not inclusive of BPR)

Also, about $10,000 of additional contract work was negotiated with local colleges.

There were 2773 storehouse issues to 1142 customers totaling $49,615. There were 437 receipts of 1509 items totaling $41,051. In addition, there were $23,853 surcharge only issues and receipts. Inventory investment at the close of the month was $83,219. 453 Purchase Orders totaling an estimated $152,292 were issued.

For the 1963 year there were 2,672 Purchase Orders written for an estimated $780,501. There were 19,155 line items issued to 8,384 customers, totaling $271,032. Receipts were comprised of 9,902 line items in 3,169 receipts, totaling $267,522. These are issues and receipts of storehouse stocks. Issues exceeded receipts by $3,510.

In addition, $168,240 of supplies were handled, not including equipment, asphalts, and services.

The pilot study system permits ready gathering of the data shown above.

E. Anderson

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The ice broke on Yellowstone Lake at 5:25 p.m. on June [illegible].

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Roy Armstrong, former Yellowstone [illegible], [illegible]
Devil's Tower, Wyoming, June [illegible].
Graham S. Holmister, Special Asst to the Secy. of Interior, June [illegible].
H. McCarthy, Bur. Indian Affairs, Washington D. C., June [illegible].
Roy Rogers, Hollywood, California, June [illegible].
Gen. J. Doolittle, June 17
Allan L. Lovaas, Research Biologist, Montana Fish and Game, June [illegible], 19.
Dr. Mulhern, Chief, Div. of Animal Disease Eradication, Dept. of Agriculture
Washington, D. C., June 19.
Dr. Don Miller, Asst Chief, Division of Animal Disease Eradication
Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., June [illegible].
Dr. O. J. Halverson, Veterinarian in charge of Animal Disease Eradication
State of Montana, June [illegible].
Dr. Morton May, University of Wyoming, June [illegible].
Dr. Jess Lowe, Utah State University, June [illegible].
Bill Bailey, Biologist, Utah State Game and Fish Comm., June [illegible].
Conrad Wirth, Director, National Park Service, Wash., D. C., June [illegible].
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O. A. Tanhersley, Chief, Weather Bureau, Cheyenne, Wyoming, June [illegible].
Dr. Najjar, Lebanon, June 26.
Dr. Benning and LeRoy Lunsford, U. S. Public Health, Denver, Colo., June [illegible].
Elbert W. Smith, Concession Management, Midwest Region, June [illegible].
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Roy Armstrong, former Yellowstone employee, now maintenance foreman, Devil's Tower, Wyoming, June 2.
Graham S. Hollister, Special Asst to the Secty of Interior, June 6.
H. McCarthy, Bur. Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., June 10.
Roy Rogers, Hollywood, California, June 17.
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Allan L. Lovaas, Research Biologist, Montana Fish and Game, June 18, 19.
Dr. Mulhern, Chief, Div. of Animal Diseases Eradication, Dept Agriculture, Washington, D. C., June 19.
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Dr. Jess Lowe, Utah State University, June 21, 22.
Bill Bailey, Biologist, Utah State Game and Fish Dept., June 21, 22.
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Park Ranger R. T. Danforth entered on duty at East Entrance on June [illegible].

Park Ranger Carl C. Lamb returned to duty from extended leave on June [illegible]. Carl is serving as operations ranger in the headquarters communications center. On June 5, Park Ranger Charles V. Janda transferred to the Lake Ranger Station from the communications center in Mammoth.

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Personnel (Cont'd.)

Seventy-eight seasonal rangers entered on duty during June bringing the total seasonal ranger force to 97:

Chief Ranger's communication center	5
North District	22
South District	43
West District	23

Nineteen seasonal fire control aids are on duty as follows:

Mammoth	3
North	3
South	7
West	6

Eight seasonal smokejumpers are on duty at West Yellowstone.

In Service Training All first year seasonal rangers attended a training school from June 18-20 which included a two-day orientation trip through the Park. This school was supervised by Assistant Chief Ranger Ashley. Those in attendance were:

D. E. Boynton, Chief Ranger's Communication Center
R. E. Dietz, Old Faithful
C. Fager, Old Faithful
N. W. Kane, West Entrance
S. J. Lee, Chief Ranger's Communication Center
W. J. Long, North Entrance
H. V. McKim, Canyon
T. McMullins, Northeast Entrance
T. K. Morgan, Tower Fall
E. A. Palmer, South Entrance
J. H. Trainor, West Thumb
E. E. Trulock, East Entrance
A. P. Webb, East Entrance
R. E. Wilson, Northeast Entrance

Safety and Health Scheduled area safety meetings were attended by protection personnel during June.

A total of 51 automobile accidents occurred in the Park during June:

19 were class minor
18 damages $100 or over
14 involved personnel injuries

Safety and Health (Cont'd.)

On May 31, John Arndt, a visitor, succumbed in his sleep while staying in the Canyon Motor Lodge. The cause of death was a coronary occlusion.

On June 26, Lloyd Leland Robison, age 63, of Portland, Oregon, a visitor, succumbed to a heart attack in the Lake Hotel Cabins.

On June 29, Mrs. Gus Quattrocchi, Lincoln, Nebraska, received back injuries when she fell on the steps at Inspiration Point. On June 30, Mrs. Glen Kitzmiller, West Lynn, Oregon, received back injuries when she fell on the same steps. The steps have been examined and found to be smooth and undamaged. They were dry at the times of these accidents.

Building Fire Protection Building fire hazard inspections were made at all stations during the month of June. Fire brigade training and practice fire drills have been held by both NPS and concession employees, testing equipment and rangover.

Lake and Fishing Bridge personnel responded to one fire call during June. On June 20, a camper cabin at Fishing Bridge was ablaze as a result of an elderly couple's attempt to light a gasoline stove inside the cabin. The man was taken to Lake Hospital with first and second degree burns over 18% of his body.

Sanitation Park Sanitarian Tom Willett accompanied by ranger personnel and assisted by Dr. Bennington and Lee Lunsford, U. S. Public Health Service, conducted food handling training and inspection throughout the Park during June.

COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

Cooperation with other Federal, State, and Local Agencies
North District Ranger personnel assisted Montana State research personnel with the elk study collections each week.

The Lamar and Madison River water gauges were read weekly for the USGS. The highest reading for the season was 7.54 feet on June 3 at Tower Fall.

The U. S. Weather Bureau representative from Cheyenne checked and made repairs to the Tower Fall weather station on June 23.

The Soil Conservation Service installed a moisture gauge near Divide Lake in the Gallatin on June 18. West Yellowstone personnel will make monthly readings for them.

OPERATIONS

Protection and Ranger Service The entrance station operation changed from 12 to 16 hours on June 15, and to 24 hours on June 21. Twenty-four hour road patrols are now in force.

Horse patrols were made to Ribbon Lake, Cascade Lake, and Sour Creek [illegible]. Two attempts were made by West District personnel to reach the site of the B-47 jet bomber crash in the Three River Junction area. Due to the amount of snow in the Grants Pass area and also due to the rest of the Pitchstone Plateau, these attempts were unsuccessful. A trip is planned by Rangers Milligan and Nuss immediately after the first of July.

A total of 674 boat permits and 45 special arms permits have been issued to date.

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Law Enforcement Ranger personnel participated in the Tower Fall [illegible] dedication with traffic control, and escorted Supreme Court Justice [illegible] and Senator Mansfield to West Yellowstone for the ground breaking ceremonies for the new airport.

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Law Enforcement
Operations (Cont'd.)
The Law Enforcement Officer was a member of a coroner's jury, [illegible] review the circumstances of a death involving a Yellowstone Park [illegible] employee.

Offenses A total of eight felony offenses were reported during June. The crimes included five involving larcenies of [illegible] or more, [illegible] burglary, one attempted auto theft and one alleged auto theft. All felony offenses were referred to the FBI for investigation.

A total of 40 misdemeanor offenses were reported during the month. These crimes included two involving vandalism, one involving [illegible] mischievousness and 14 involving larceny of less than $50.

Enforcement A total of 25 persons were tried before the U. S. Commissioner on 24 separate charges during the month. Of the 25 persons charged in court, 16 involved Park visitors and the remaining nine involved Park employees. A total of 22 charges resulted in findings of guilty, and the remaining two were found not guilty.

Penalties resulted in collection of $[illegible] in fines, additional fines of $75 were suspended. One charge resulted in incarceration [illegible], suspended. There were no suspended jail sentences, but [illegible] prisoners were incarcerated during this month.

Records Checks There were 23 records checks and security investigations made during the month for the U. S. Civil Service, U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, U. S. Marine Corp, and several private agencies.

Wildlife Activities and Management Three projects involving Wyoming Game and Fish personnel were carried out in the Park during June. They were: (1) tagging of live elk in the Fe[illegible] Canyon Area, (2) [illegible] of geese at Turbid Lake in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries; (3) taking of blood from [illegible] Yellowstone Lake cutthroat trout for serological studies.

The Soil Conservation Service made a site condition survey of the [illegible] range, combining field data with aerial photos. Biologists [illegible] and Barmore assisted with this project.

Antelope Antelope are still to be seen at the North Entrance Station. Nine were counted on Specimen Ridge on June 29, and several were [illegible] in the Lamar Valley the same day. A kid was observed being [illegible] near the Gardiner Dump.

Law Enforcement
Operations (Cont'd.)
The Law Enforcement Officer was a member of a coroner's jury, formed to review the circumstances of a death involving a Yellowstone Park Company employee.

Offenses A total of eight felony offenses were reported during June. The crimes included five involving larcenies of $50 or over, two involving burglary, one attempted auto theft and one alleged auto theft. All felony offenses were referred to the FBI for investigation.

A total of 40 misdemeanor offenses were reported during the month. These crimes included two involving vandalism, one involving malicious mischievousness and 14 involving larceny of less than $50.

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The Soil Conservation Service made a site condition survey of the northern range, combining field data with aerial photos. Biologists Howe and Barmore assisted with this project.

Antelope Antelope are still to be seen at the North Entrance Station. Nine were counted on Specimen Ridge on June 22, and several were reported in the Lamar Valley the same day. A kid was observed being born near the Gardiner Dump.

Bear Numerous troublesome bears have been removed by trapping in areas of heavy visitor use. Three adult black bears are seen [illegible] on the Tower Fall-Mammoth Road. One is the mother of twins.

June Bear Census

Date	District	No. of Bears [illegible]	No. of Bears [illegible]
6/7	North	[illegible]	[illegible]
	South	[illegible]	[illegible]
	West	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Total	[illegible]	[illegible]
6/21	North	17	[illegible]
	South	[illegible]	[illegible]
	West	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Total	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bear Incidents

	Through June [illegible]	Through June [illegible]
Bear Injuries	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bear Damages	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bears killed for control	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bears killed by accident	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bears shipped to zoos	[illegible]	[illegible]

On June 15, David Morrison, age three, [illegible] grizzly bear which had been caught [illegible] clawed on the right arm.

On June 23, a guided horseback trip in [illegible] grizzly bear and cubs. The horses became [illegible] out of the four members of the party fell from their horses and suffered superficial abrasions.

On June 25, Charles Phillips was bitten on the left forearm [illegible] attempting to push a bear away from his tent.

On June 26, Michael J. Schroeder, a 13-year old visitor from Portland, Oregon, was injured by a grizzly bear while sleeping at the Old Faithful Campground.

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June Bear Census

Date	District	No. of Bear 1963	No. of Bear 1962
6/7	North	24	16
	South	5	17
	West	9	19
	Total	38	52
6/21	North	17	7
	South	11	16
	West	26	25
	Total	54	48

Bear Incidents	Through June 1963	Through June 1962
Bear Injuries	4	7
Bear Damages	20	16
Bears killed for control	2	21
Bears killed by accident	3	2
Bears shipped to zoos	1	-

On June 15, David Morrison, age three, reached into a bear trap to pet a grizzly bear which had been caught during the night. He was bitten and clawed on the right arm.

On June 23, a guided horseback trip in Hayden Valley encountered a sow grizzly bear and cubs. The horses became frightened and bolted. Three out of the four members of the party fell from their horses and suffered superficial abrasions.

On June 25, Charles Phillips was bitten on the left forearm as he was attempting to push a bear away from his tent.

On June 26, Michael J. Schroeder, a 15-year old visitor from Portland, Oregon, was injured by a grizzly bear while sleeping at the Old Faithful Campground.

Beaver One was observed just below the confluence of the S[illegible] and Lewis Rivers; another on the Gardner River below the [illegible] area.

Bison June 30, a bull bison was shot and killed by Park District Ranger Dale H. Nuss. The incident occurred about noon after reports that the animal had charged a horseback party as well as several [illegible] in the Old Faithful area. This may have been the same animal that [illegible] R. Jacobson on June 18 near Castle Geyser.

Elk June 4, Biologists Howe and Barmore represented [illegible] at the annual spring meeting of the Upper Gallatin Chapter of [illegible] group. Representatives of the Montana Fish and Game Department and the U. S. Forest Service attended the meeting.

Sixteen cows, six yearlings and a calf were taken during the year for biological research collections. On June 19, an elk with a yellow [illegible] #383 was harvested as part of this study. On June 20, an elk with a green neckband was reported on Thunderer Trail by Lower Geyser Ranger Cross.

Large concentration of elk were seen on the boundary [illegible] June 20. A cow elk and day-old calf were seen in Grant Village on June [illegible].

A considerable number of elk have been [illegible] in Gibbon Meadow and [illegible] Park.

Moose Up to eight at one time have been sighted in [illegible] in the Pelican Creek area.

June 29, two bulls and one cow grazed close to the road just east of the new Tower Junction Bridge. Two bulls and three cows were reported near the Fossil Forest June 23.

Single cows and their calves were observed near South Entrance, Lava Creek, and Warm Creek.

Otter An otter was observed during the early morning hours of June [illegible] in Lauer's Ditch near North Entrance by Ranger Mead. On June [illegible], another was seen on the Madison near the Campground. Otter were seen just below the confluence of the Snake and Lewis Rivers.

Puma A puma was reportedly seen by a visitor in Gibbon Meadow.

Sandhill Crane Two were seen in the meadow between Crawfish and Forest Creeks.

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Elk June 4, Biologists Howe and Barmore represented the Park at the annual spring meeting of the Upper Gallatin Cooperative Elk Management group. Representatives of the Montana Fish and Game Department and the U. S. Forest Service attended the meeting.

Sixteen cows, six yearlings and a calf were taken during the month for biological research collections. On June 19, an elk with Wyoming tag #303 was harvested as part of this study. On June 26, an elk with a green neckband was reported on Thunderer Trail by Lamar Subdistrict Ranger Cross.

Large concentration of elk were seen on the boundary top of Mount Jerry June 20. A cow elk and day-old calf were seen in Grant Village on June 1[illegible].

A considerable number of elk have been observed in Gibbon Meadow and Elk Park.

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Swan On June 21, Trumpeter Swan were observed on the Madison River about one mile west of the junction.

Construction and Maintenance Taggart Construction Company is moving ahead satisfactorily on the Canyon-Norris road project.

June 25, road and bridge construction temporarily ceased at Bunsen Spring. The road has been temporarily surfaced and traffic is proceeding without difficulty.

Oiling is being done on the Gallatin road and the Park Tower road by contractor with 25 mph signs to conform with Park regulations.

Complaints There have been numerous complaints concerning the condition of the Lake-West Thumb road and the highway between Swan Entrance and Grand Teton NP. The latter condition has improved. Complaints were made against the Haynes Picture Shops for not opening early enough and against the Yellowstone Park Company for accommodations, charges, reservation system, and towing charges.

Forest Fire Control The West Thumb Dump was on fire for several days. Heavy rain put out the fire. Fire equipment is now in place and ready to use.

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Oiling is being done on the Gallatin road and the Park furnished the contractor with 25 mph signs to conform with Park regulations.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

REPLY REFER TO:

Big Hole National Battlefield, Montana

July 1, 1963

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Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Yellowstone

From: Acting Superintendent, Big Hole National Battlefield

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June

GENERAL

WEATHER CONDITIONS: June has been a cold, wet month with snow in this area on three different days. The weather has been less than perfect for both man and mosquitoes. Heavy rainfall has caused the road to be quite slick at times, especially in the construction area of Highway 43. At one time seven trucks were stuck in a bog hole. There were only five days in June in which precipitation did not fall in the Big Hole Country.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL: In spite of rain, hail, snow and periodically slick roads, people continue to come to visit the Battlefield. During the month of June, we recorded 2,066 visitors compared with 1,759 for the same period a year ago. This is a 17% increase in visitation.

VISITORS: June 16, Charles Novak, Engineer from the Midwest Regional Office stopped by and walked over the siege area and the new road proposals for this area.

On the same day, O. S. Lockwood and Gard Lockwood of Corvallis, Montana came by to look over the area where their relatives were civilian volunteers with Gibbon. They have some material which has been in the family since the battle including a ring which belonged to Alvin Lockwood. Alvin had the ring made to give to his sweetheart upon his return from this expedition. Since he was killed here, the relatives have kept the ring in the family.

ADMINISTRATION

PERSONNEL: The following personnel actions occurred this month:

Manuel Tubio, Jr.,	Park Ranger (Historian)	EOD June 11, 1963
Larry M. Kozlowski,	Park Ranger (General)	EOD June 13, 1963

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

[illegible] National Monument, [illegible]

[illegible] July 1, 1951

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To: Superintendent, Yellowstone

From: Acting Superintendent, Bryce Canyon National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June

GENERAL

[illegible]: [illegible] June has been a cool, wet month with [illegible] due to three different fronts. The weather has been [illegible] for both man and vegetation. Heavy rainfall has caused the [illegible] quite slick at times, especially in the Tropic-Cannonville area on Highway [illegible] or one side [illegible] was stuck in a mud hole. There was only [illegible] days in June in which precipitation did not fall in the Bryce Canyon area.

[illegible]: In spite of rain, hail, snow and generally [illegible] roads, people continue to come to visit the Canyon. During the month of June, we recorded 2,[illegible] visitors compared with 1,[illegible] for the same period a year ago. This is a 11% increase in visitation.

[illegible]: June 16, Charles Hugh, Employee from the Kanab [illegible] office stopped by and visited some the ranger [illegible] and the [illegible] permits for this area.

On the same day, D. J. Lindsay and Ford Dunbar of Cedarville, [illegible] came by to look over the area where their relatives [illegible] years with Pinto. They have some material which has been in the family since the Pinto Lindsay a ring which belonged to Byron Dunbar. [illegible] had the ring made to give to his sweetheart upon his return from expedition. Since he was killed here, the [illegible] have [illegible] to the family.

INSPECTIONS

[illegible]: The following personnel [illegible] visited this area:

Jerome Fish, U.S. Park Ranger (Ranger) [illegible] June 1, 1951
Larry S. Dunkowski, Park Ranger (General) [illegible] June 17, 1951

SANITATION: The heavy rainfall combined with the heavy use of the cess pool at the Superintendent's residence has caused it to overflow several times this month. It is hoped that drier weather and conservative use will prevent the need to construct a new one.

A 1½-inch plastic pipe line has been laid to pick up the water from an additional spring for the domestic water supply. This increases our supply many fold and should last until the new area is developed.

A new pit toilet was hauled from Mammoth and installed in the picnic area June 25th.

COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENTS: The new boundary lines for the 160 acres of Forest Service land recently acquired from the Beaverhead National Forest have been walked and several of the quarter corners located.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES: Short in-service orientation sessions have been held for the two new seasonal rangers to acquaint them with the story of Big Hole and our responsibility to present this to the visitors.

A rough draft of Chapter Two of the Masterplan Narrative has been submitted to Yellowstone National Park for editing and revision.

GENERAL PUBLICITY: June 15th the Butte Radio Station carried a news item about the increase in the travel at Big Hole National Battlefield and informed their listeners that rangers are now on duty at the area.

RESEARCH AND OBSERVATIONS: A preliminary study of the mosquito problem has been initiated including trial runs with the pulse-jet fogger unit. A separate report will be submitted.

OPERATIONS

STATUS OF PRIVATE LANDS: June 27th Mr. R. S. Hibbard of Helena, Montana was sent a purchase order to proceed with his appraisal of the 306 acres of private land now within the boundaries of the Battlefield.

PROTECTION AND RANGER SERVICE: New signs on Highway 43 incorporating the new name of this area have been erected. The remainder of our signs will be altered as time permits.

Cattle have been moved onto the grazing permit on Forest Service land to the west and north of this area on June 26. In the past, these have often drifted down in the siege area and become a problem during periods of heavy visitor use.

WILDLIFE AND FISH CULTURAL ACTIVITIES: Deer are seen almost daily in the area. The beaver seem to have moved back into the area near our culvert since it is plugged up every morning.

SANITATION: The heavy rainfall caused the [illegible] pool at the superintendent's residence has caused it to overflow and [illegible] will present the need to construct a new one.

A 18-inch pipeline also has been laid to pick up the water from an additional spring for the domestic water supply. This overcomes the supply many fold and should last until the new area is developed.

A new pit toilet was moved from Tucson and installed in the [illegible] area [illegible].

SUPERVISORY ACTIVITIES

SUPPORT ADMINISTRATIVE: The new monthly issue for the 100 series of [illegible] service and recently adopted from the Department Bulletin [illegible] have been added and covered at the quarter centers located.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Short interpretive orientation sessions have been held for the two new seasonal rangers to acquaint them with the [illegible] of this site and our responsibility in presenting [illegible] to the visitors.

A rough draft of Chapter Two of the Interpretive Specialist has been [illegible] to Yellowstone Personnel for an editing and revision.

GENERAL PUBLICITY: Some life was [illegible] radio station carried a [illegible] item about the interest in the travel at the Ship Rock Activity [illegible] and informed their listeners that rangers are on duty at the [illegible].

[illegible] AND [illegible]: A preliminary study of the monument [illegible] has been initiated involving [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] a separate report will be submitted.

OPERATIONS

STATE OF PRIVATE LANDS: [illegible] Mr. R. R. Wilson of Bluff, Utah, has made a purchase offer to proceed with his operation of the [illegible] of private land now within the Monument of the Navajo.

PROTECTION AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT: See items on Figures 44 [illegible] the use of this area have been curtailed. The remainder of our [illegible] will be altered as time permits.

Cattle have been moved onto the grazing permit on Forest Service land in the west end north of this [illegible] on June 26. In the past, there have often drifted down in the [illegible] and because a problem during periods of heavy visitor use.

VISITOR AND PUBLIC CONTACT ACTIVITIES: Over the week-end, [illegible] in the area. The Denver Zoo is here again [illegible] the [illegible] culvert since it is plugged up every morning.

INSECTS AND TREE DISEASES: Dendroctonus beetles have been located in seven lodgepole pine in the area. These will be treated and removed.

Clyde A. Maxey
Acting Superintendent

cc: Regional Director, Midwest Region

cc: Regional Director, Western Region

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

N2615 July 8, 1963

Memorandum

To: Superintendent

From: Chief Park Naturalist

Subject: Monthly Report of Interpretive Activities, June, 1963

Interpretive Services

The following interpretive services were offered during the month;

Visitor Centers in operation at Old Faithful, Madison Junction, Mammoth, Canyon, Fishing Bridge, Norris Museum; and evening talks at Mammoth, Canyon, Fishing Bridge, West Thumb, Madison Junction and Old Faithful. Museum talks were given at the Norris Museum. Full interpretive services were available at Tower Fall.

The following new areas of public contact were initiated during the month:

Sunday afternoon walk - Mammoth, a leisurely 1/2 day of walking in the Mammoth Terrace, Clematis Gulch, Sepulcher Mountain area; Morning Bird Walk - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 a.m.; Specimen Ridge - Tuesdays, all day; Mt. Washburn - all day, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; Clear Lake Walk - 1/2 day, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Eight 3-hour Geyser Nature Walks were conducted during the month. From 2 to 10 Old Faithful Geyser Talks have been delivered daily. From 1 to 6 Geyser Hill Nature Walks have been conducted daily. 24,000 visitors used the following self-guiding nature trails in the Old Faithful area: Geyser Hill, Firehole Lake, Biscuit Basin and Fountain Paint Pots. The Green Dragon self-guiding trail served 3,463 visitors starting June 17.

Due to the restriction on travel imposed upon us, during June it was not possible to pay mileage for the use of private vehicles. As the interpretive services conducted in the Mud Volcano area are dependent upon the use of private vehicles, it was possible to provide only very limited service to this area during June.

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

WS13 July 2, 1963

Memorandum

To: Superintendent

From: Chief Park Naturalist

Subject: Monthly Report of Interpretive Activities, June, 1963

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The following new areas of public contact were initiated during the month:

Sunday afternoon walk - Mammoth, a leisurely 1½ day of hiking in the Mammoth Terrace, Minerva Hill, Jeopardus Mountain area/ Special Hike Talk - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Campfire Talks - Tuesdays, all day; Dr. Vaughnson - all day, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Otter Lake Talk - 1½ day, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Edwin C. Alberts, Midwest Regional Chief of Natural History, was in the Park June 19-25 going over training programs and other interpretation matters with the Division staff.

Posters were prepared during the month, describing the available campfire talks and also the conducted trips available in the Canyon-Lake area. These were submitted to Park Photographer Keller who will copy them and reproduce them in quantity throughout the District. A few will be reproduced on metalphoto for outdoor use.

Work resumed this month on the new flower exhibit being constructed for Fishing Bridge Visitor Center Park Naturalist Asmussen.

A supply of folders listing the interpretive services available in each area in the Park for July and August was received from the printer and the initial shipment distributed to the various Visitor Centers, Museums, etc. in each District. The printing was financed by the Yellowstone Library and Museum Association.

In-Service Training

The Park-wide training session for new uniformed employees was held at Mammoth on June 18, 19 and 20. Training courses for district naturalists were held as follows: North District, June 17 and 21; West District, June 24 and 25; South District June 26 and 27.

Because of exchanges of personnel during the three training sessions, it was possible for the entire staffs of each District to devote all their time completely to training matters. It is the consensus of the District Naturalists that these training sessions were highly useful and successful and should definitely be continued in future years.

Park Historian Haines talked to seasonal ranger-naturalists at four training sessions, and the Chief Park Naturalist presented several talks to the trainees in the district sessions.

Personnel

Assistant Chief Park Naturalist Bryan Harry left the Park on June 8 on annual leave for a week, after which time he reported to the National Park Service field headquarters of the Northern Cascade Studies in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Harry will spend the next few months on this assignment. In his absence, Park Historian has been designated Acting Assistant Chief Park Naturalist. Mr. Haines tour of duty during this period is Tuesday through Saturday to cover the Chief Park Naturalist's office on Saturdays.

Dick L. Lichtenberg entered on duty June 10 as Photographic Laboratory Technician, GS-3, seasonal.

Edwin C. Albertz, Midwest Regional Office of Natural History, was in the Park June 17-23 going over trailing programs and other interpretation matters with the Division staff.

Posters were prepared during the month, describing the evening campfire talks and also the conducted tours available in the Yellowstone Lake area. These were submitted to Park Photographer Jallen who will copy them and reproduce them in monthly brochures for the district. A few will be reproduced on mailboxes for winter use.

Work resumed this month on the new fishing exhibit being constructed for Fishing Bridge Visitor Center Area Naturalist Rosenberg.

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Park Historian Baker talked to seasonal museum-naturalists at Park training sessions, and the Chief Park Naturalist presented several talks to the trainees in the District conferences.

Personnel

Assistant Chief Park Naturalist Hope Hardy, left the Park on June 6 on annual leave for a week, after which time he reported to the National Park Service Field headquarters of the Northern Central Div. in Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Hardy will spend the next few months on field assignment. In his absence, Park Ranger Jallen has been designated Acting Assistant Chief Park Naturalist. Mr. Hardy's four of duty during this period is Monday through Saturday to cover the Chief Park Naturalist's office on Saturdays.

Alex I. Dietrichsberg entered on duty June 10 as Entomologic Laboratory Technician, GS-3, seasonal.

Mary Meagher, Park Naturalist, returned to duty June 10 after spending the past 4 1/2 months at the University of California on course work for her doctorate.

The following personnel entered on duty during the month:

Wayne F. Replogle	June 3	James J. Kinnerup	June 6
Donald P. Merrill	June 3	Frank D. Rentchler	June 17
Edwin E. Leigh	June 4	Richard K. Schroeder	June 17
Arthur Nash	June 10	Lowell G. Biddulph	June 3
William Scott	June 10	George L. Downing	June 3
Russell N. Payzant	June 24	Charles G. Rogers	June 3
Wm. Revell Phillips	June 3	Eugene H. Lunn	June 3
Herbert T. Lystrup	June 10	Richard C. Townsend	June 3
William J. Lewis	June 3	Lot B. Christensen	June 5
Joseph R. Murphy	June 4	Robert Kirkpatrick	June 5
William L. Baker	June 10	Eldon Jenkins	June 5
John E. Morris	June 17	John B. Martin	June 10
Donald C. Stewart	June 17	Benjamin O. Williams	June 14
David P. Veiga	June 17	Edward M. Thomas	June 17
Sylvan H. Wall	June 21	Stanley V. Peck	June 17
Charles A. Stimm	June 25	Theodore Dickerson	June 17
Merrill D. Beal	June 3	Herrold A. C. Asmussen	June 20
Charles E. Martin	June 10	Richard Miller	June 21
Walter C. Williamson	June 10	Jesse Levine	June 25

With the exception of one additional man each in the South and West Districts, the interpretive staff is at full strength. One student trainee will enter on duty in the South District on July 31, and one ranger-naturalist will enter on duty for late season work in the West District on August 25.

Yellowstone Library and Museum Association

Mrs. Marian Drew entered on duty as seasonal librarian on June 10. The library is open 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Thirty-one people have registered but many come and go without signing their name. 127 books have been checked out, which includes 51 books that went to the district naturalists. Eighteen books were accessioned during the month.

Routine business incident to visitor sales occupied all the time of the Bookroom Clerk, Mrs. Judith Williams. Two new books placed on sale this summer, I Will Fight No More Forever by Merrill D. Beal, and Yellowstone Wonderland For Boys and Girls by Lura A. Dickson are proving to be good sellers. Sales for the month at Canyon, Mammoth and Madison Junction Visitors Centers are about 1/3 higher than June 1962.

Very Reverend, Fred Hetherington, returned to city from Glenlake recently, the past 4 1/2 months at the University of California, where he was for her degree.

The following personnel entered on duty during the month:

Wayne F. Hoplyle	June 1	James J. Hinsong	June 9
Donald P. Merrill	June 3	Frank D. Fordhler	June 12
Owen E. Leigh	June 6	Richard E. Bahrenfuss	June 12
Arthur Nash	June 14	Lowell G. Schindel	June 3
William Scott	June 10	Charles F. Gerald	June 2
Russell K. Pyrant	June 14	Charles A. Bowers	June 8
Mr. Lovell Phillips	June 1	Eugene G. Lane	June 7
Herbert T. Lystrup	June 10	Richard F. Thomson	June 2
William J. Lewis	June 2	Lee G. Christensen	June 2
Joseph E. Mutchy	June 6	Walter Kirkpatrick	June 5
William C. Baker	June 10	Glenn Jenkins	June 2
John H. Morris	June 11	John E. Martin	June 10
Donald C. Schwert	June 13	Benjamin G. Williams	June 14
David F. Vaiga	June 17	Robert F. Thomas	June 17
Sylvan G. Hall	June 17	Stanley V. Tack	June 17
Charles E. Stine	June 23	Theodore Lawrence	June 17
Merrill D. Neal	June 4	Gerald A. C. Lagasse	June 20
Charles E. Martin	June 10	Richard Miller	June 17
Walter C. Williamson	June 12	Jesse Lewis	June 23

With the exception of our additional men each in the South and East Districts, the interpretive staff is at full strength. One student trainee will enter on duty in the South District on July 1, and one engineer-accountant will enter on duty for late season work in the Pacific District on August 15.

Yellowstone Library and Museum Operations

Mrs. Marian Drew opened on duty as assistant librarian on June 17. The library is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Thirty-one people have registered but many come out to without signing their name. 127 books have been checked out, which includes 51 books that were in the district museums. Numerous books were accessioned during the month.

Routine business incident to visitor guide service filled all the rooms at the Mammoth Clark, Mrs. Judith Williams. The new books placed on sale this summer, I will file on here forward by Merrill G. Neal, are Yellowstone Wonderland for Boys and Girls by Lara A. Hobson and Guide to be good sellers. Sales for the month at Canyon, Yellowstone and Mammoth Junction Visitors Centers are about 1/3 higher than last year.

Museum Activities

Samples from the Old Faithful Carnegie drill core were located in storage and properly cataloged, as were assorted fossils. Approximately 50 items were cataloged. Approximately 200 museum catalogue records sets have been typed. One set of old catalog records was made as complete as possible. A few details remain to be done before the visit of the Regional Museum Curator.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Seasonal Naturalist Merrill D. Beal was awarded a certificate of appreciation by Governor Robert E. Smylie, Idaho, for services rendered at the "Idaho Centennial".

On June 1, the South District Naturalist joined with the Assistant Superintendent for the South District in escorting Mr. Djetelic, an official representative of the Yugoslav government, through the Lake-Canyon area.

On June 8, a bus load of students sponsored by the AEC's Argonne Laboratory visited the Park and were given a conducted tour by Naturalist William Lewis. These students were from foreign countries and are here in the United States to study peaceful uses of atomic energy.

On June 14, the Supervisor of Helena National Forest and a squad of supervisory and planning men from that Forest were in the Park for special training. District Naturalist McCurdy and his assistant met the group at the West Entrance. The program was so arranged that the group were afforded an opportunity to observe interpretation, protective activities and facilities that might be applied in National Forests.

On June 15, Park Historian Haines accompanied the Billings Chamber of Commerce special train from Livingston to the Park.

On June 16, the South District Naturalist photographed the Concessioner excursion boat "Dean B" on a typical excurdion trip on Yellowstone Lake. These photographs were requested by the Yellowstone Park Company.

On June 18, the Park Historian assisted the Regional Chief of Natural History by participating in a panel discussion on Park interpretation at the MBC Inter-Agency meeting at Jackson Lake Lodge.

On June 19, U. S. Forest Service Trainees from the Visitor Information School, West Yellowstone, spent the day in the West District to discuss pertinent personal services with Yellowstone interpreters.

On June 23, the South District Naturalist attended the dedication of Grant Village. The Naturalist staff in the District contributed 20 man-hours of time to the dedication proper.

Museum Activities

Supplies from the old Pathfind museum still remain, located in storage and properly catalogued, as very important items. Approximately 30 items were catalogued. Approximately 100 museum registrar records have been typed. One set of old catalog records has been completed as possible. A few details remain to be done before the staff of the Regional Museum Director.

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On June 1, the South District Naturalist joined with the Assistant Superintendent for the South District in accepting an. Pocatello, an official representative of the Idaho government, through the Lake-Canyon area.

On June 3, a bus load of students arrived by the AMC's Airforce Laboratory visited the Park and were given a conducted tour by Naturalist William Lewis. These students were from foreign countries and are here in the United States to study practical use of atomic energy.

On June 14, the Supervisor of Dallas Municipal Forest and a regular Ranger supervisory and planning the Cross Lake Forest were in the Park for special training. Naturalist Merrill D. Ball was assistant and tour group at the Rest Entrance. The Ranger was an attempt that the group were afforded an opportunity to observe interpretation, practicing activities and facilities that might be emulated in Dallas Forest.

On June 15, Park Historian Haines accompanied the Idaho Chamber of Commerce special train from Lewiston to the Park.

On June 16, the South District Naturalist photographed the conservation education book "Pass 8" on a typical campsite with an Yellowstone Park. These photographs were requested by the Yellowstone Park Museum.

On June 18, the Park Historian assisted the Regional Chief of Interpretive History by participating in a panel discussion on Park Interpretation at the CSC Inter-Agency meeting at Jackson Hole Lodge.

On June 19, U. S. Forest Service Trainees from the Wallowa National Forest, Fort Yellowstone, spent the day in the Park District to observe participant personal services with Yellowstone Interpretation.

On June 23, the South District Naturalist attended the Naturalist at Grant Village. The Naturalist staff in the District contributed 20 man-hours of time to the dedication program.

Special Activities contd.

On June 23, the Park Historian spoke at the ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Yellowstone National Park Chapel.

On June 29, the Geology Department Group from the University of Missouri, in charge of Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Lee, were given a special tour of the Norris Basins by Naturalist Schroeder.

On June 30, a party of Belgians who hold national offices in Belgium's Department of Conservation were conducted on a Park tour arranged by the West District Naturalist. Supervisory Naturalist Parkinson, in the Park Service White bus which was made available, toured the Grand Loop and interpreted the natural phenomena for them. Their primary interest was fauna, both large and small.

On June 30, North District Naturalist McClelland and Naturalist Revell Phillips conducted the Montana Rock Club on an all-day hike to Specimen Ridge.

On June 29, a special campfire program and conducted walk were presented to the Cache Valley Boy Scouts at their camp on Flat Mountain arm. Naturalist Ted Dickerson conducted these activities.

Naturalist Wayne Replogle was designated to set up a model fire camp on Dot Island for a special gathering of Yellowstone Staff Members and representatives from the Midwest Region Office and from Washington.

On June 8 and 9, Mr. Good accompanied Dr. John Montagne of Montana State College and J. D. Love, of the U. S. G. S., on a dry run for the August field trip of the Friends of the Pleistocene through Yellowstone.

Chief Park Naturalist Good participated in the meetings of the National Academy of Science Research Committee in Yellowstone and Grand Teton on June 13, 14 and 15. Prior to and after these meetings, Mr. Good spent some time with Dr. Darling, a committee member, and Mr. Noel Eichhorn of the Science Foundation, who were studying visitor impact on national parks.

On June 28, the Chief Park Naturalist and the Park Biologist went to Montana State College, Bozeman, to meet with Dr. Louis Smith regarding equipment and furnishings for the proposed Lamar Research Center.

The Chief Park Naturalist spent several hours during the latter part of the month with two Park officials of Venezuela, Alberto Bruzual and Jose Pojan, giving them a background of interpretation in Yellowstone.

Mr. Woodbridge Williams, photographer from the Washington Office, was a few days in early June in the Park on a special photographic assignment for the Washington Office.

Special activities events.

On June 13, the Park Historian spoke at the ceremony marking the 200th anniversary of the Yellowstone National Park Court.

On June 19, the Bridge Mountain Study Team the University of Arizona, in charge of Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Lee, took place a special tour of Bridge Basin by Naturalist Ephraim.

On June 20, a party of Indians who held national offices in Lutheran's department of Conservation were conducted on a hike from Mammoth to the West District Naturalist. Superintendent Demaray, the Park Service White his which the main activity, towards the Park and interpreted the natural phenomena for them. Their primary interest was fauna, but flora was small.

On June 20, Park Director Superintendent Mackintosh and Superintendent Demaray conducted the Medical Corps Club on an all-day hike to Pleasant Valley.

On June 27, a special service program was conducted all over Yellowstone to the Park Valley by Rangers at their camp on the Madison and Naturalist Ted Anderson conducted lower activities.

Naturalist Lynn Dwight was delegated to lay on a school for Park Rangers for a special gathering of Yellowstone Park employees and representatives from the Glacier Nation Park and from Montana.

On June 5 and 7, Mr. Carl Sundquist to. John Anderson of Naturalist Dwight and J. H. Lee, of the U. S. G. S., on a day tour on the Lower Falls trip of the Friends of the Yellowstone Forest Foundation.

Chief Park Naturalist Carl Sundquist is the activities on the Biological Station of Bridge Basin Committee in Yellowstone National Park on June 12, 13 and 14. Prior to and after that meeting, Mr. Sundquist came time with Dr. Hatch, a nationally known, and Dr. Lee, Director of the Science Foundation, who were giving a series lectures on national parks.

On June 28, the Chief Park Naturalist and his Park delegation went to Montana State College, Bozeman, to meet with Dr. Lewis Water regarding employment and internships for the Montana Lower Research Center.

The Chief Park Naturalist spent several hours during the latter part of the month with two Park officials of Yellowstone, Alfredo Bonzel and Jose Pojan, giving them a background of interpretative in Yellowstone.

Mr. Boothbridge Williams, photographer from the Exhibition Office, was in the Park in early June to the Park on a special photographic assignment for the Washington Office.

Dr. Morton May of the University of Wyoming spent a few hours on June 20 with the Chief Park Naturalist discussing a research problem on range management.

History

The script for the Madison Junction pageant was reviewed by the Park Historian and written comments concerning its historical accuracy were prepared. Considerable assistance was given during the month by the Park Historian to graduate students working on thesis projects.

On June 19, the Park Historian investigated an archeological find made by Forest Service employee near the Park.

Research and Observation

Park Naturalist Mary Meagher made a horseback trip on Sunday June 28 to Mary Lake as part of the initial field work on the bison project. 50 to 75 bison were seen but a composition count was not possible. One grizzly was observed. It is the policy of the North District Interpretive Division to encourage research by each man assigned to duty. The following problems are being pursued in the North District by these Interpreters:

Reorganization, Riley McClelland
Indian History, Wayne Replogle
Mapping Terraces, Revell Phillips
History, Spring Activity, Donald Merrill
Floral recording, Arthur Nash
Check list of birds, Jerome DeSanto
Animal counts, Douglas Adams

Park Naturalist Marler is working closely with James Mann from the North Texas State University. Mr. Mann is primarily interested in sequential invasion of favorable habitats by specific algae. Mr. Mann's advisor, Dr. H. E. Schlichtin, Jr., was in the Park on June 7 and 8 to help Mr. Mann set up his project.

Mr. Ted Raeder and Mr. Jack Eaton from Montana State College, working under the direction of Dr. John C. Wright, are doing research work in the Madison River. One project is concerned with water temperature and insects; the other, water temperature and algae.

Park Ranger-Naturalist Joseph Murphy is continuing his eagle study.

During June, the major geysers played on essentially the same patterns as during May. A larger proportion of GRAND's eruptions occurred during the night than was the case in May. CLIFF GEYSER is playing more frequently than at any time since the 1959 earthquake, the eruptions occurring about once daily. The intervals of FOUNTAIN during May were from 5 to 7 minutes. During June they lengthened to 11 to 19 minutes. As a result of the increase in interval, the eruptions became more powerful.

Dr. Horton May of the University of Wyoming spent a few hours on June 20 with the Field Park Naturalist discussing a research problem on cougar management.

History

The script for the Indian Museum pageant was rewritten by the park Historian and written correctly concerning its historical accuracy was prepared. Considerable assistance was given during the month by the Park Historian to graduate students working on thesis projects.

On June 15, the Park Historian investigated an administrative fire made by Forest Service employee near the Park.

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Park Naturalist Mary Meagher made a forestwide trip on Sunday, June 22 to Mary Lake as part of the initial field work on the bison project. 50 to 75 bison were seen but a complete count was not possible. One calf was observed. It is the policy of the Park Naturalist Interpretive Division to encourage research by each man assigned to duty. The following problems are being worked in the Park Naturalist by these Interpreters:

Overgrazing, Riley Smithwick
Indian History, Wayne Hopkins
Hopping Farmers, Harold Phillips
History, Spring Activity, Donald Merrill
Floral recording, Arthur Beck
Check list of birds, Jerome Tabacks
Animal counts, Douglas Adams

Park Naturalist Meier is working closely with Jerome Tabacks from the North Texas State University. Mr. Tabacks is primarily interested in essential habitat of favorite-habitats by specific birds. Mr. Meier's advisor, Dr. H. W. Whittenberg, Jr., was in the Park on June 7 and 8 to help Mr. Meier get on his project.

Mr. Ted Baker and Mr. Jack Baker from Howard John College, working under the direction of Dr. John E. Wright, are doing research work on the Indian River. The project is concerned with water temperature and insects; the other, water temperature and algae.

Park Ranger-Naturalist Joseph Murphy is conducting his magpie study.

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Due to the heavy amount of spring precipitation the water level stayed up in the FOUNTAIN PAINT POT for a longer period than in recent years. The RED SPOUTER did not turn into a steam vent until June 26. The transition from the liquid to steam phase has been occurring near the first of June.

STEAMBOAT GEYSER erupted 3 times during June - on the 12th, 19th, and 26th. Since the first of April, it has erupted on an average of once every 10 days. STEAMBOAT has now been observed in eruption 18 times since August 1962.

OLD FAITHFUL's average during June was 65.2 minutes. This is the shortest monthly average since the earthquake. The extremes were 91 and 41 minutes. CLEPSYDRA is apparently gradually diminishing its activity and FOUNTAIN may be increasing slightly.

The geyser at West Thumb which became reactivated last season now merely overflows. The temperature has dropped from last season's 188°F. at the last reading to 147°F. this season.

LEDGE GEYSER this season to date is erupting on an average interval of 2 to 3 days.

VALENTINE erupts about every 12 hours.

BLACK GROWLER has a temperature of 202°F. and ROADSIDE VENT, 201°F.

Main Terrace Spring has moved 50 to 100 feet north of last year's focal activity - it is now just below platform near Cupid. Minerva is very active; Cleopatra, very slow; Pulpit area, active; Opal, normal as of 1963 but area just north has much increased activity; Cavern, active and working up hill; Cave, less active; Orange Mound, much quieter; New Cedar Tree Spring, very active and flooding immediate area 85 feet square.

WILDLIFE OBSERVATIONS

Four bull bison have been in the area around Old Faithful. One bull was killed June 30 for charging people. 125 cow elk have been observed in late June in the meadow near the junction of Nez Perce Creek and Firehole River. The same observer counted 25 calves.

Two grizzly bears have been in the Old Faithful area. One was a female with 3 cubs. The Great Blue Heron Rookery opposite Baker's Hole on the Madison River has 2 to 3 fledglings per nest.

The Foothill Death Camas (Zigodenus paniculatus) was collected along the Old Mammoth Road by the South District Naturalist on June 1. This species is not listed in McDougall and Baggley's The Plants of Yellowstone National Park, although it appears to have been collected for the Park herbarium where it resides under a different name.

Due to the heavy amount of spring precipitation the water level stayed up in the KOUNTZEN FALLS POT for a longer period than in recent years. The ASS SPOUTER did not turn into a steam vent until June 10. The transition from the liquid to steam phase has been occurring near the first of June.

STEAMBOAT GEYSER erupted 3 times during June - on the 12th, 17th, and 24th. Since the first of April, it has erupted an average of once every 10 days. STEAMBOAT has not been observed in eruption 5 times since August 1972.

OLD FAITHFUL's average during June was 65.7 minutes. This is the shortest monthly average since the earthquake. The average was 71 and 67 minutes. CASTLE is apparently gradually diminishing in activity and FOUNTAIN may be increasing slightly.

The geyser in West Thumb has become reactivated just seconds per month weekdays. The temperature has dropped from last season's 124°F. to the last reading to 121°F. this season.

LEMON GEYSER this season to date is erupting on an average interval of 2 to 3 days.

VARIEGATED erupts about every 12 hours.

BLACK SAND's has a temperature of 202°F. and RUSTLER VENT, 201°F.

Main Terrace Spring has moved 30 to 100 feet north of last year's focal activity - it is now just below platform and Cold. Minerva is very active; Cleopatra, very slow; Midway area, active; Opal, normal as of 1973 but area just north has much increased activity; Canary, active and working up hill; Cave, less active; Jerome Wood, much quieter; Cedar Tree Spring, very active and flooding immediate area at high water.

HUMAN OBSERVATIONS

Four bull bison have been in the area around Old Faithful. One bull was killed June 20 for charging people. All cows and bull have departed in late June in the meadow near the junction of the Yellowstone and Firehole River. The same observer counted 23 coyotes.

Two grizzly bears have been in the Old Faithful area. One was a female with 3 cubs. The Grant Village Forestry counsels Yellowstone's Bill on the Madison River has 2 to 3 fledgling per nest.

The Foothill Bath Cause (Gilchrese punctulatus) was collected along the Yellowstone Road by the South District Naturalist on June 1. This species is not listed in Rosowski and Vagvolgyi's The Plants of Yellowstone National Park, although it appears to have been noted for the Lower Geyser Basin where it resides under a different name.

Also collected was the Water Springbeauty (Claytonia Chamissoi). This plant was found on June 29 in the Employee's Athletic Field at Lake. This plant is likewise not listed by McDougall and Baggley.

The great gray owl, seen rather commonly in the Canyon area during the 1962 visitor season, has not been reported as having been seen thus far this season.

The following collecting permits were issued during June:

William Je. Barmore, Jr.	Yellowstone National Park	Vertebrate animals and plants
Basil DeShazo	YMCA, Phoenix, Arizona	Rocks & minerals
John M. Good	Yellowstone National Park	Vertebrate animals and plants
Robert E. Howe	Yellowstone National Park	Vertebrate animals and plants
Wallace M. Johnson	Rocky Mt. Forest & Range Experiment Station	Sedges
Roman Kenk	Library of Congress and Smithsonian Institution	Invertebrates
Jessop B. Low	Utah Coop. Wildlife Research Unit	Plant and water samples
Edwin E. Leigh	Cedar City High School Cedar City, Utah	Plants and rocks
Dr. Glenn B. Wiggins	Royal Ontario Museum University of Toronto	Invertebrates
Stanley V. Peck	Seasonal Naturalist	Botanical Specimens
Benjamin O. Williams	" "	" "
Danny B. Martin	Montana State College	Plants

Audio Visual

Difficulty was encountered with the automatic orientation program presented in the Canyon Visitor Center. The program has been intermittent throughout the month. Electronics Engineer Huffman spent many hours at the Visitor Center, but due to his pressing schedule has not been able to find time to correct the malfunction in the system.

Work was begun during the month on securing new photographs for the revised Canyon Visitor Center Program.

Photographic and Dark Room

Routine laboratory work consumed most of the time of the Laboratory Technician. The Photographer spent some time in the laboratory, but a great part of the month was spent on special photographic assignments.

Also collected was the dense Petrichoaux (Lepidoptera Pieridae). This
plant was found on June 23 in the Employee's Campground Field in Moab.
This plant is likewise not listed on Kingsley's and Sanders.

The great gray owl, seen rather commonly in the Canyon area during the
1952 visitor season, has not been reported as having been seen in
this season.

The following collecting permits were issued during June:

William H. Behnke, Jr.	Yellowstone National Park	Botanical collecting
Basil Dallmann	Ames, Jennie, Arizona	Insect Collecting
John H. Dean	Yellowstone National Park	Reptiles & amphibians and plants
Robert F. Dove	Yellowstone National Park	Vertebrate zoology and plants
Wallace M. Johnson	Rocky Mt. Tower & Lodge Development Co.	Geology
Hugo Kooi	Library of Congress Exchange and International Institute	Miscellaneous
Jerry E. Lee	Utah Geo. Survey	Fossil collecting samples
Robin T. Leigh	Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Cedar City, Utah	Plants and rocks
M. Glen A. Wiggins	Royal Ontario Museum Entomology in Canada	Entomology
Stanley V. Park	Personal Scientist	Geological Exploration
Benjamin C. Williams		
Henry S. Zarella	Montana State College	Plants

Aerial Visual

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